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IRL ATHLETE MISSI

· Reveal Split Among A. F. Of L. Leaders On Court Plan

WASHINGTON, March 16-(UP) -The senate judiciary committee today revealed a split among leaders of the American Federation of Labor over support of President Roosevelt's judiciary program.

Letter Submitted

During testimony by President William Green of the federation supporting Mr. Roosevelt's plan, Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., submitted a letter from William Hutcheson, president of the powerful federation Carpenters' union op-

In the midst of arguing among ttee members as to the "pro-

Green replied that he was pre-

senting the opinion of the federation's executive council which he aid he believed coincided with that

be "one of the most devastating s ever committed by congress

with you, does he?" Van Nuys, a foe of the court plan, asked. "Probably not," Green replied. "I am expressing the opinion of the executive board, which has power

Sen. M. M. Neely, D., W. Va., in-

to act in these matters."

Members Object

and, smiling at Van Nuys, asked:

City council last night gave final adoption to a new ordinance, proding more liquor control for Santa Ana.

place outside of a building and pro- county planning consultant. hibits drinking in an automobile. The survey, aimed at obtaining

estopped from entering restaurants, for obtaining speedy commuter ance was adopted at request of Police Chief Floyd Howard and Police

ommissioner Plummer Bruns. ance 12, prohibits persons from appearing intoxicated in public and from appearing on any private if adequate transportation can be five weeks and then released. property or any private house to the annoyance of any person. The ordinance is particularly aimed at irunk driving, Bruns stated.

INSISTS CAT GAVE

MIAMI, Fla., March 16 .- (UP)-Veterinarians said impossible, but Laura Bedford insisted today that her Maltese cat had given birth to three kittens and two pupples. She offered the litter as proof and defied anyone to disprove her

Said the veterinarians: "It never

"We never heard of such a day. thing," said the biologists. But there was Miss Bedford, gaz-

ing in admiration at the squirming, fuzzy animals.

one veterinarian who examined minister.

Miss Ludwig, a vivacious divorcee, his was a career of climax and held steadfastly to her statement been a plague to me ever since." family. The kittens and puppies of commons was unequalled but Cable denied all knowledge of the somebody certainly went to a lot when it was almost within his had carried on a clandestine love of trouble to match them up."

er S. Cummings, who had just read a prepared statement advocating reorganization of the supremocourt at the senate's public hearing on President Roosevelt's proposal. Borah (seated at far left) insisted the proposal "very nearly abolishes the spreme court." Cummings (standing in center) leans over the table at which Borah's colleagues are seated, to emphasize his contention that the change not only "proper, but legal and highly desirable."



the harbor and thus shut in the

Spanish fleet. Hobson only par-

there to take on coal.

They were held for

Dueber S. Cable, moneyed con-

ctor, today unearthed a scandal

hich threatened to involve several

Five Canton business men, all

married and highly respected, were

Authorities said questioning of

ominent families.

Death Calls Adm. Hobson

Preliminary approval by the San Diego office of WPA for a county Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobsponsored project building for a son, hero of the Spanish-American he Republican National committee within a few days, according to F. tack. P. Jayne, head of the PTWW division of WPA in this county.

Other committee members ob- Jayne said that an outline of for his office. cost approximately \$9315 and em-Green half rose out of his chair ploy 18 "white collar" workers for him several days ago by the Or- teries. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) ange County Planning commission. He sent the outline to the San Diego office with a request that it be approved, prepared as a project and returned for forwarding to

Washington, D. C., immediately. The survey was first requested tative of the Orange County Coast association and chambers of com- was appointed a midshipman merce in Santa Ana and the coast

supervisors to sponsor the project The ordinance, effective in 30 and, after obtaining county spon-known expression as a result of days, prohibits drinking of any al- sorship, prepared the project uncoholic beverage in any public der direction of L. Deming Tilton,

Furthermore, the ordinance pro- definite information on which the vides the police officers, heretofore coast group can base a program bar-rooms or other places where service between Orange county liquor is served to the public, may and Los Angeles, will include a of intoxicated persons. The ordin- of property in the county, present railroad, bus and street car transportation, highways and every item that has a bearing on the problem, The ordinance, amending ordin- including the possibility of development of the coast as a residential area for Los Angeles business man, obtained.

In the project submitted for approval the federal government will provide \$7500 and the sponsor \$1815. The request included two stenog raphers, two civil engineers, four accountants, four statisticians and six field clerks.

BIRTH TO PUPPIES EMINENT BRITISH STATESMAN PASSES

LONDON, March 16 .- (UP)-Sir linked to the story of an apartment Austen Chamberlain, one of Eng- which Cable admitted maintaining land's most brilliant statesmen and in nearby Akron, O., for his 45member of the family which has year-old mistress, Theresa Ludwig. been a guiding influence in British politics for half a century, died to- Cable and Miss Ludwig had reveal-

ed that expenses of establishing Sir Austen was 73. He was a son and maintaining the Akron renof the famous Joseph C. Chamber- dezvous were shared by Cable and lain of tariff reform and a half- the other men. The apartment was brother of Neville Chamberlain, the said to have been used for weekend "They were born two weeks ago brilliant present chancellor of the parties and drinking. Saturday," she said, "and have exchequer, slated to be next prime Under long hours of questioning,

the litter said the little animals anti-climax, the tragedy of a man that she knew nothing of the shotlooked enough alike to be of one whose personal power in the house gun slaying. all appeared to be of the same age, who failed on two distinct occa- crime. He acknowledged readily. he added, and "if it is a hoax, sions to attain the goal of his life however, that for seven years he affair with Miss Ludwig,

(UP)-The California senate to-"Didn't Mr. Hutcheson serve on transportation survey is expected war, died today from a heart at-Hobson came to sudden glory upon a resolution designed to jected to bringing political matters the proposed project, which will during the war with Spain when grant Mooney a legislative parhe sank the Merrimac in the har- don.

bor of Santiago De Cuba under | Sen. Walter McGovern made the six months, had been submitted to the guns of the Spanish shore bat- motion to resolve the senate into It was planned that the Merri- a committee of the whole and call It was planned that the Merrimac_should block the passage into
the Mooney case and conflicting including a city councilman, were
the Mooney case and conflicting including a city councilman, were tially succeeded in his task but was of legislative pardons,

acclaimed by the whole country. Hobson was born at Greensboro, the senate defeated the motion, 24 in guarding the public welfare on by the Orange County Transporta- Ala., July 15, 1870. He was grad- to 16. Sen. Culbert L. Olson then Santa Ana thoroughfares. on committee, a group represen- uated from the naval academy at asked to postpone action on the They are: Frank Henderson, su-Annapolis in 1889 and immediately pardon resolution for one week, perintendent of schools, three-year but Sen. William F. Knowland term; Elmer Heidt, Auto Club of He sank the Merimac on June substituted a motion to act upon Southern California, three-year Through members of the 3, 1893. On his return from the the resolution today. Members ac- term: O. Scott McFarland, pastor committee the county planning commission requested the board of was received as a hero.

Spanish-American war Hobson cepted the Knowland preposal and was received as a hero.

Was received as a hero.

Wiley son's Kiss' became a well agreed to commence active consequence of the commence "Hobson's Kiss" became a well

kissed by 417 women in Kansas Hobson was 28 and just 10 years the assembly last week despitet term. Plummer Bruns, councilman the opinion of Attorney General and police commissioner, named as U. S. Webb that the legislature ex-officio member, will serve durout of the naval academy when he was selected to take the collier Merrimac into the harbor in an had no power to grant Mooney a ing term of his incumbency.

attempt to bottle Cervera's fleet, pardon. The actual purpose of the trip lem is almost as bad today as it adoption of an ordinance creating enter such places to make arrests study of topography, existing use was not realized for the Merrimac, was two years ago, despite the deunder heavy fire, drifted from the industry, the senate finance com- to serve upon the commission and passage before it finally went mittee was informed today.

Hobson, then a lieutenant, and the eight men under him all were picked up from the water by the rapidly as reported?" said:

IN WOMAN'S DEATH amount necessary for relief. The tice. carry a load of 40,000 to 50,000 CANTON, O., March 16,-(UP)- cases. lice investigating the shotgun

At New Mark N.K-A

opinions on the constitutionality named officially last night by city council as members of the Traffic After a sharp, 40-minute debate, Safety commission who will assist

sideration of the pardon recommendation during its afternoon session.

The resolution was approved by ruler of Santa Ana Elks, one-year term, and the pardon recommendation during its afternoon session.

DETROIT, March 16.—(UP)

A. A. Hardy, Auto Club of Orange and strikers of the Waiters' and Waitresses' union fought police today to gain enfought police today to g The resolution was approved by ruler of Santa Ana Elks, one-year

The appointments and terms of California's unemployment prob- office were given following recent cided improvement in business and Farland was the last man agreeing

agreed only after consulting his Relief Administrator Harold E. The safety ordinance, effective Pomeroy, answering the question, "Why do we need as much as \$48,"

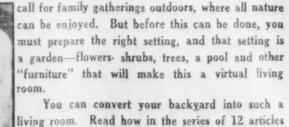
of the commissioners in the near of the commissioners in the near of the commissioners. 000,000 for relief during the next future. Section 2 of the ordinance of the commissioners in the near two years if the depression has provides that the commission shall

ended and business has improved as investigate any and all matters relative or pertaining to traffic safety "It is impossible to anticipate measures or suggested improvewith any degree of accuracy the ments which may come to their noproposed \$48,000,000 appropriation The group will select a presi-

emed the safest amount to pro- lent at an early meeting and will vide, as it would be sufficient to employ a paid secretary, not yet (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

MAKE YOUR BACK YARD A SUMMER LIVING ROOM

Strange thought, this-a living room outdoors. But why not? Calm, sunny days, when thin wisps of clouds roll lazily overheadbright, moonlit nights, stars piercing the distant heavens-such times



living room. Read how in the series of 12 articles written by Donald Gray, nationally known gardening consultant, in the Home and Garden Page of The Register, which will be a weekly feature Donald Gray starting Friday of this week, March 19.

Rain Totals REVEAL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .- (UP) -Treasury officials canvassed the greatest deluge of income tax returns since 1924 today, confident that they would total \$840,000,000, almost double the income tax collections of the first quarter of 1936 and approximately \$150,000, 000 more than the collections of "prosperity" first quarter of

6.500,000 Returns Latest reports from all parts

now totals about \$34,700,000,000, Administration fiscal experts anthe June quarter will approxibring the fiscal year's receipts from this source up to the \$2,-372,900,000 estimated in the presi-

lac hotel, where they disarmed a rumored, he made an issue of the 1 considerable portion of an Anarevolver into the floor.

Force Way Into Hotel

bering about 30, forced their way support. through the rear service entrance guarded by police. They rushed helding that the District Attorney Menton issued West an opinion helding that the department heads the hotel, where Guard Harold had a right to specify what they nual income; a \$700 automobile, Ward accosted them.

rear room and fired one shot into impaired.

Detroit's four largest hotels closed their doors, notified approx- that the purchasing agent was sub- of the decedent. imately 2550 guests that service ject to control of the board as a would be discontinued, and locked out their employes today in a sud- (Continued On Page 2, Column 3) den counter move against workers who had started a sit-down

William Walker, president of the Hotel Association, announced that Fort Shelby, the Detroit Leland and the Stateler probably would be advised to leave,

Advise Guests to Leave

Normally, the hotels employ the following number of workers: Book-Cadillac, 875; Fort Shelby, 350; Statler, 340 and the Detroit

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DISAPPEARS

Miss Axia Goodykoontz, graduate of Santa Ana High school, who disappeared from



torney today by County Purchas- out from.' ing Agent Eugene Fenelon, who wants to know whether county koontz had about \$90, Chief Boller department heads can purchase said he learned. their supplies directly, or must Miss Goodykoontz, wh through his office, to life courthouse rumors that the Ana High school new purchasing agent, like his Mary, who now is an instructor in predecessor, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, physical education in Los Angeles

chasing agent's affairs.

Whether this issue will again cipate that income tax collections boil to the surface is a matter ough search for the girl. being awaited with interest in ofmate \$700,000,000, sufficient to ficial circles. Before, it was a question whether department heads had the right to specify the type of product or service they wanted the purchasing agent to get for them. The argument cenered specifically in the purchase typewriters and the servicing

of these machines, Opposed Machines The various department heads favored the machine and the

service of the Tiernan Typewrit- Browne, Anaheim Catholic priest, Slabaugh, the purchasing agent, estate, according to a petition to acted accordingly. Supervisor probate his will, filed in superior DETROIT, March 16.-(UP)- West, as committeeman of the court today. The church was made

guard and fired a shot from his purchasing agent before the board heim estate, over the protest of of supervisors, and sought to obtain Dr. Slabaugh's resignation, of the case. Force Way Into Hotel
Police said the unionists, numtain Dr. Stabaugh's resignation, but failed to get the necessary Attorney J. Wiseman McDonald, of

toward the casino, night club in holding that the department heads Anaheim dwelling with a \$500 an-He was disarmed, police said, agent probably was entitled to vary and Floyd A. Loew, organizer, from their request, if it was more er, Francis, of Derrymilan, Roscomcarried the guard's revolver to a economical, and efficiency was not mon, Ireland; and \$5000 to Bishop Subject to Board Control

LOS ANGELES, March 16.-(UP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Love, who power" after being convicted on a murder charge, has reached a stage of "partial suicide," Dr. Victor Parkin, noted psychiatrist, said to- declaration of "war" on California

hours in the state of suspended ani- afternoon of a heart condition. He mation. He had examined her dur- was 67.

UP)-Three Tacoma women were complete nervous exhaustion." complete nervous exhaustion." late last night.

Dr. Parkin made his examination Dr. Moeur was a political un-Jured when their automobile and in preparation for a sanity hearing known until 1932, when he crushed street car collided in the North ordered yesterday by Superior the powerful political machine of Judge Frank M. Smith. He is one seven-time governor George W. P. The dead: Mrs. Jesse Foultz, of a group of court-appointed alien- Hunt and swept into office as Mrs. James R. Martin, Mrs. Ber- ists who will report on Mrs. Love's Arizona's chief executive for two condition in two weeks.

Palm Springs for more than a week police authorities throughout the state today are making frantio search for Axia Goodykoontz, 28, graduate of Santa Ana High school

A request to the district at that is where I would like to strike

At the time she left Miss Goody

brought expert swimmer, attended Santa

Orange county, especially along the coast line, are conducting a thor-

The late Rev. Father Patrick company, of Santa Ana. Dr. who died February 27, left a \$90,000

At that time, District Attorney Los Angeles, shows that the estate includes \$80,000 in stocks, with an annual income of \$3500, a \$4000 and \$4500 in bank deposits.

John J. Cantwell, of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, for Menton informed West, however, 5000 masses to be said for the soul

The balance of the estate would have gone to a sister. Browne, had she survived, but she passed away two years ago, and the will provides that the residue hurch, in trust with Bishop Cant-

TEMPE, Ariz., March 16 .- (UP) -Former Gov. B. B. Moeur, whose and the federal government in 1932 Dr. Parkin made his examination skyrocketed him to national promafter Mrs. Love had passed 110 inence, died at his home here this

ing the murder trial as a state The elderly former "country docdienist to determine her sanity, tor," who was governor of Ari-"Her physical condition indicates zona from 1933 to 1937, was stricken a state of partial suicide," Dr. with a heart attack a week ago TACOMA, Wash. March 16 .- Parkin said. "She is in a state of yesterday. He was in a coma since

terms ending last January &

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"Did you also get a letter from Meyour old friend, Dan Tobin?" Tobin, head of the teamsters, as served on the Democratic National ommittee during the last election.

Van Nuys laughed heartily.
"Yes." he said, "I got a letter from Dan and he's heartily in favor geof the president's plan."

"Mr. Hutcheson is the president of one of the oldest labor unions in this country. He's a good Amerisal want to make it that it wasn't unanimous," Van Nuys said.

"I have a high regard for Mr. "Hutcheson," Green replied, "and under our system every one is entitled to their own political opin-

The Hutcheson letter was presented after the committee had argued frequently concerning the line of questions directed at Green. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt's cour plan objected to some questions by Edward R. Burke, and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., as "personal" and "out of order."

Two new proposals to comprom ise President Roosevelt's supreme court enlargement program commanded attention of both friends and foes of the administration's ter a night-long conference beplan today.

The new compromises: til there were 15 members.

validate acts of Congress and for a of the D'Oyly Carte Opera comconstitutional amendment to limit pany the tenure of office of justices to

-Physicians expressed belief today that Dowager Queen Marie's at the Fort Shelby were telling in- there. her weakened when she was attacked by influenza.

It was said that physicians so far had been unable to establish the exact nature of the dowager queen's ailment but that they were confident she was in no danger. Dowager Queen Marie slept for

few hours intermittently last night. She had no fever, but she was very weak and fainted yesterday evening. She lacks appetite and refuses solid food.

KEN Murray / / SAYS:

NEW YORK, March 16 .- After many and the United States, it that body. oks to me like, instead ducting their business by interna- provided in the budget, \$857.601. tional law, those diplomats will soon have to do it according to crease sought included: Emily Post.

hot enough to melt that wax figure \$10,000; attorney general, \$12,540; that Mayor La Guardia spoke so state personnel board, \$75,077; slightingly about

national relations, I would hate to see Secretary Hull get mixed up in tator, as American statesmen have never had to have much experience in making fierce looking faces. You know, when two countries

each other it may be annoying, but limit naval guns to 14 inches, it ing bayonets for tongues.

County Orange Holds Own or. All Markets

Southern California's oranges have the confidence of hern California consumers. despite the recent freeze, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs, who today related an incident he observed in Sacramento last week, while attending the state convention of county clerks.

A Sacramento visitor stopped at a market to purchase pranges, but was deeply suspicious. "Are these oranges frozen?"

he demanded of the market

"I should say not," was the "These oranges are from Southern California." "Oh," said the tourist. "Then gimme a dozen."

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The dramatic shutdown came aftween Mayor Frank Couzens, the four hotel managers and officials 1. A gradual increase in the court of the waiters' and waitresses' asmembership by probably two jus- sociation. The conference had been tices this year and by not more called to seeek a settlement of a than one each following year un- sit-down strike of Statler employee that had disrupted service to 700 2. The Norris plan for a statute guests, including Lily Pons, opera requiring 7 to 2 decisions to in- and movie star, and 40 members

Most of the guests in the Book-Leland were unaware of the swift ported in a communique today that insufficient underpinning. developments. They had retired their forces had imposed a crush- recommendation listed many other last night, confident that the un- ing defeat on the Loyalists in a evils. ion would not carry out its threat "brilliant battle" on the Cordoba extend the Statler sit-down. sector. But early today, Walker an-

that the hotels would be closed. BUCHAREST, March 16 .- (UP) union beats us to it," he said.

coming guests that they could not and Detroit Leland adopted similar tactics before dawn.

SACRAMENTO, March 16. -(UP)-Increased appropriations in ported. the biennial budget for various Loyalist aviation and artillery be state agencies, particularly the gan an intense bombardment of needs were presented.

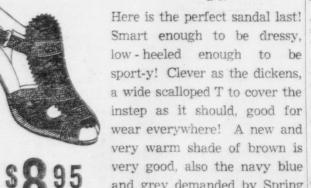
reading about all these apologies ing needs of additional funds to Francisco Franco, Nationalist com- er's theater yesterday without Amalgamated Clothing Workers of going back and forth between Ger- conduct properly the functions of mander-in-chief, the Loyalists charge; Charles Givens, druggist, America, who is directing C. I. O.'s crease of \$233,000 over the amount the Guadalajara sector northeast of Other departments and the in- attack it from the rear.

Franchise tax commission. The argument is really getting 000; state horse racing board, state treasurer, \$19,470, and the While I'm no authority on inter- California code commission, \$20,000.

of those feuds with any dic- JAPAN TO REJECT PROPOSAL

Japanese government intends to send an early reply to Great Britain start sticking their tongues out at rejecting the British proposal to

there's no use in really getting was reported today. Japan was exalarmed, until they start substitut- Pected to contend that the British proposal was contrary to the true Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. spirit of disarmament. Sandal-with-its loes-out!



"Yippy

A walking shoe with Western personality! Soft, light, comfortable! The round cut-outs are leather-Blue, grey, beige and \$8.95.

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whole, not of the committeeman, unless the board had established a specific policy which the committeeman was carrying out.

such a policy. and reputedly his political sup-

writer business remains largely sioner, and Herbert Lycan, fire Clyde Files, Bob King, Elson Gaebe with the Tiernan company, and commissioner, the council action and Mayor Mann accompanied J. Supervisor West is not happy over was carried on with scarcely a L. McBride upon an inspection they say. Supervisor Steele "hitch." of Santa Ana, is said to sympathize with West's attitude.

Whatever this may have had to of department heads.

Asks For Ruling

Menton ruled that department heads do not have authority to purchase their needs directly, but must file requisition with the purchasing department.

The Nationalists reported that as sive. reducing treatments, which left be registered. The Book-Cadillac one result of the Loyalists' defeat, Called upon because he assertdead and wounded.

oody of Italian soldiers and a 500-

railroad commission, were predict- the town of 5000 persons, headed today following a hearing of quarters of Gen. Jose Moscardo, court where Judge Bob Fowler according to operators here, and the assembly ways and means hero of the Alcazar siege and com- held several local citizens at his eventually will extend to a large committee at which department mander of the left column in the mercy. Headed by Wallace Ware, chair- against Madrid.

They asked an in- drove forward from Trijueque, in charged with aiding and "betting", drive in textiles, viewed the pro-Madrid, to encircle Brihuega and Sutherland, charged with "high- move by the industry to offset the

Honolulu on the first leg of her A. Hershey. Harry Relistab was masted schooner Avon Queen off round-the-world flight between 4 marking cars parked overtime, the coast of San Salvador island, and 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Weather charts indicated condi- pected to have city cars to do their by radio. tions between the mainland and Hawaii will be satisfactory for

overwater flying, she said. Miss Putnam said she definitely had abandoned plans for a departure today.

"The weather is good enough so that I could take off today," Miss Earhart said, "but the weather bureau has indicated it will be bettomorrow. But the runway probably will be drier tomorrow which is another important element to be considered. "I have decided definitely to take

Here is the perfect sandal last! off from the Oakland airport," she said, "depending, of course, on the condition of the field.' It was the third time Miss Ear-

nart's departure had been delayed. sport-y! Clever as the dickens, Today the weather bureau reported that a storm between San Francisco and Honolulu, centering on instep as it should, good for the air route, was scattering. C'ear skies were forecast for tonight.

41 JAPANESE GASSED

TOKYO, March 16 .- (UP)-The and grey demanded by Spring ty-one firemen were fatally gassed fighting a fire in the Osawa coal fashion! Just try it on mine at the village of Kamikano, 100 miles from here, the home office was informed today in dispatches from Shizuoka.

> If each community used its own ocal sun time, a traveler going east r west would need to change his watch one minute every 13 miles

> > SCOTT

Refrigeration Service 509 North Bristol Street We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator

TELEPHONE 5560

DE MOLAY "COUNCIL" STRIKES SNAG WHEN "BUILDING CHIEF" PRESENTS SWEEPING REPORTS NAT

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

Civic Day for De Molay, lasting from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. yesterday and concluding with a clever session of the acting city council, was described as one of the finest events in De Molay history here.

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members will serve without pay.

be for one year only, without pay,

and will be subject to a 30-day pro-

bationary period. Monthly reports

to council will be made by the

NEW YORK, March 16 .- (UP)-

Several textile mill operators, as

well as key leaders in the impend-

ing C. I. O. campaign to unionize

expected to inaugurate a series of

The increases are expected to be

wage increases within a month.

posed wage increases as a strateg

said that the increases would not be

enough to deter the unionists and

that the industry could afford to

Operators were reluctant to dis-

cuss at this time the details of the

reported wage rises or the reasons-

CAPTAIN, CREW RESCUED

WASHINGTON, March 16-

unionization campaign.

for them.

Rellstab and Norman Wyckoff ex- the navy department was advised

"KICKERNICK"

safety commission.

ting in the audience as amused Chief Bill Musick said, "Where did The board has not established spectators, and with "City Clerk" patrolmen ever get the idea they Elson Gaebe replacing City Clerk were to have cars?-What are pa-When political control of the Ed Vegely in the center of the trolmen's feet for if not to walk board changed January 1, West council's semi-circular desk ar- on?" procured the appointment of Fene- rangement, the council meeting Bill Rudd, assistant city enginlon, a resident of his own district, perhaps was the day's high light. eer, claimed he found the city the With Mayor Warren Mann in best governed of its day. John rare form, supported by fellow Hall and Tom Trawick, assisted But now, rumor recently has councilmen, Hans Bergsetter, po- by Hunter Leach and B. A. Herstated, Fenelon has been encount- lice and building commissioner; shey, brought the prisoners before ering some of the same troubles Clyde Files, street commissioner; the bar for trial by jury. Paul Dr. Slabaugh endured. The type- Ralph Pagenkopp, water commis- Rez, Bill Rudd, Ralph Pagenkopp,

College "Condemned"

One of the first actions was to ask immediate consideration by a committee of the possibility of obwith the present incident, Fene- taining a new junior college buildlon today asked the district at- ing for Santa Ana, to replace the torney for a ruling on the rights one now in use and which was condemned yesterday by Building Inspector Philip Yould after a thorough inspection tour with Harold "Rasty" Rasmussen.

First, however, the council suspended the reading of the last meeting's minutes, the city clerk pointing out there hadn't been any last meeting, as the one last night was No. 1. City Atty. Shelley Horton and City Auditor Hugh Neighbour corroborated the clerk's ized to appoint the traffic safety Yould's recommendation pointed report to the commission, any and

out that Dean Calvin Flint's of- all violations of the provisions of fice, having long drapes, cut off the vehicle code of the state and too much light; the wood partition Santa Ana ordinances, enacted pur-TALAVERA, Spain, March 16 .- in the dean's office was a fire suant and supplementary thereof, The affecting traffic safety."

Only Year's Delay

The council agreed a new build-The insurgents claimed their ing is a necessity. Pagenkopp nounced that the conferences had forces in the Cordoba battle in the recommended replacing 20 miles of failed to produce an agreement and last 24 hours had "destroyed" one two-inch water pipe with fourbattalion of the Loyalists' inter- inch pipe to accommodate our "We will close them unless the national brigade and "cut to pieces" growing population and protect other foreign troops reported de- from fires. Lycan commended the Ten minutes later desk clerks fending the Loyalist positions fire department and said tearing up the streets would be too expen-

they had occupied the town of Al- edly had not made a report on carejo on this front. The com- the police and fire civil service munique said the Loyalists fled the proposal, Joe Smith from the aubattlefield, leaving it covered with dience, explained he would have the report ready at the next meeting-the one the boys will hold HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish next year. Assistant Police Chief rontier, March 16 .- (Uncensored) Bill Musick was reprimanded and -(UP)-Gen. Jose Miaja's inter- almost ousted from office because national brigade isolated a large he assertedly locked fellow officials in jail but was spared from that sector of industry, reported truck army supply train at Bri- the embarrassment when Police today that textile companies are huega today, frontier dispatches re- Chief Dick Horton refused to recommend the ouster.

Many Arrested

Another high light of the day made first in rayon spinning and came during the afternoon in city cotton and rayon weaving mills, They included Valjean number of the industry's 1,250,000 Nationalist army's fifth offensive McCoy, charged with laxity in high employes. Ten to 15 per cent was school classes; Glenn D. Cole, who discussed as the likely amount of man, members of the railroad commission explained the press- against the Italian allies of Gen.

School classes, Glein D. Cole, who he invited the judge and other officials to attend Walk- Sidney Hillman, head of the and other officials to attend Walkparking in red zone way mopery"; and Carl Stein, local clothier, charged with selling illegal hats, fined 60 cents. Stein

wagered with the judge on the lip of a coin and won return of pay more. is fine. "Red" Munsell also was An interesting luncheon program held at Masonic temple at loon, with a turkey dinner fea-

tured. The Rev. Harry Owings was principal speaker. According to the General Ob-OAKLAND, Calif., March 16 .- server: Tom Trawick, in a traffic (UP)-The U. S. destroyer Fair-(UP)-Amelia Earhart Putnam an- squad uniform, was seen doing his fax today rescued the captain and nounced today she will take off for hit, patrolling the streets with B. crew of eight of the British four

BERLIN, March 16 .- (UP)-The With the regular councilmen sit-*patrolman's beats but Assistant tacks in New York on Adolf Hitler and Naziism.

headlines on its front page an ac- German said, count of an anti-Nazi meeting in Madison Square Garden in New York last night at which Mayor bile insult." Uttered by a German over the spillway every 24 hours. Fiorello La Guardia, John L. Lewis, General Hugh S. Johnson and others were speakers.

A line across the page in big type read: "American Jew Leaders Insult the German Nation."

A heading underneath said: "Will Roosevelt Intervene?" The paper did not especially emphasize the remarks of La-Guardia, whose crtiicism of Hitler last week caused such a fu-

rore in Germany. In an editorial, Angriff said it

Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, air house. minister, declared that re-arming named, to handle details of the of Germany under Hitler was "a foremost contribution to the mainsafety program. The commission tenance of world peace" and not With recommendations from the a menace to peace as foreign critcommission, the council is author- ics, including speakers at an anti-Nazi meeting in New York last patrolmen who must "observe and night, have charged.

-Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's said. latest attack on Adolf Hitler was "I know of no one in the house the Orange County Voiture, Forty Appointment of these "vigilantes" must be subject to approval of the tion of the German chancellor. Using a German phrase, La- that purpose." police chief, with whom they will co-operate. Such appointments will

Guardia said last night that Hitler was not worthy of being met on a field of honor "personally or diplomatically." Speaking at an anti-Nazi mass meeting, the New York mayor, who caused an exchange of diplomatic notes between Germany and the United States declared that Hitler was Nazi organ Der Angriff demand- not "satisfaktionsfaehig". He vol-

ed angrily today that President unteered that the phrase meant ed angrily today that President untered that the phrase meant Roosevelt intervene to curb at "beneath accepting a challenge to ent, according to C. B. Redmon, a duel." A less literal but closer custodian of the dam, between 25,translation would be "cad", or 000 and 30,000 miners inches of wa-Angriff carried under large "yellow dog", persons who speak ter are flowing over the

guage said it was the "worst pos- 1250 acre feet of water is flowing to a German, they said, it would mean a challenge to a duel.

WASHINGTON, March 16. -(UP)-Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., is now time for the German gov- Mich., said today he will ask unernment "to ask Roosevelt to in- animous consent for speedy house ervene personally and energeti- action on his resolution seeking cally" because the American gov- pending appeal from a sentence ernment hitherto "has done noth- against Dr. Francis E. Townsend ing effectively to curb Jewish in- old age pension leader convicted on charges of contempt of the

> Townsend is at liberty on bond pending appeal from a sentetnce Eight, fun organization of the

"Inasmuch as the court has es is nothing to be gained by sending Willard Junior High School. NEW YORK, March 16 .- (UP) Dr. Townsend to jail," Hoffman

expected today to intensify at who actually wants Dr. Townsend and Eight, said today that, in ad-Most of the guests in the Book-Cadillac, Fort Shelby and Detroit (UP)—Nationalist headquarters re-menace; all floors squeak due to relative or appertaining to violation Washington and Berlin the to go to jail. Nothing would be dition to the regular production strained dipolmatic relations accomplished other than to give caused by his former denuncia- the Townsend movement publicity. No one wants the courts used for holding a bathing beauty contest

In tack of the dam is impounded and into Santiago creek bed. He Those familiar with the lan- also estimated that approximately

> Weather predictions for Southern California are for unsettled conditions today and more rain tonight. A torrential downpour created

> the worst downtown traffic jam in years in Los Angeles, stalling trolley cars two hours, and for ng the street car company to take to the radio with assurances that "there has been no disaster."

Two big gas pipes, torn out by a Tehachapi mountains avalanche, were temporarily repaired by 50 men, working in shifts the last 24

40 et 8 Sponsors Second Show Bill .

Sponsored by the Forty of 30 days in jail and a fine of American Legion, "The Gay 90s" farce presented recently by the drill team of the Santa Ana Letablished that congress and the gion Post, will be repeated tocommittee were in the right, there night in the auditorium at Frances

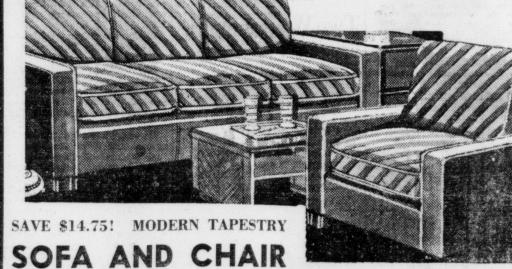
E. S. Sullivan, chef de gare of plans have been completed for in suits of 40 years ago.

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The Weather
Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled tonight with showers; clearing Wed-Los Angeles and vicinity—Unsettled tonight with showers; clearing Wednesday; moderate temperature with little change; decreasing southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Unsettled tonight with rains west portion; clearing Wednesday; moderate temperature; decreasing south to west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight becoming fair Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Wind velocity vesterday averaged 2.5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 51 at 6 a. m. to 62 at 11:30 a. m. Relative humidity was 100 per cent at 3 p. m.

Tide Table Wednesday, March 17
Low High
:00 a.m., 0.0 ft. 1:27 p.m., 3.0 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Terrill Frank Blodgett, 21; Jean ovnton, 18; Los Angeles.
Napoleon Cordy, 34; Agnes B. Nave, Promising adequate policing of

heim.

John Perry Wilson, 21; Kathy Mae
Mathews, 17; Lawndale.

DeLos Loren Woody, 25; Clytie
Adele Purcell, 24; Long Beach.
Charles E. Corson, 24, Costa Mesa;
Margaret Elaine Abston, 16, Santa Ana.
Howard Moeser Paul, 28; Catherine
Evangeline Rousseau, 27; Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Willie Elmer Brimson, 25, Lemoore; Edna Palmer, 18, Buena Park.

BIRTHS

RICE—To Mr. and Mrs. William ice. 334 North Harwood, Orange, at t. Joseph hospital, March 16, 1937, a

JERRY-To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jerry, 1334 South Parton, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, March 15, 1837, a son.

ARUNDELL To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arundell, 1221 Highland, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 16, 1937, a daughter.

MATA-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mata. Orange street, Anahelm, at Orange county hospital, March 15, 1937, a daughter.

BELLI-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell, Route 1, Box 382, Anaheim, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, March

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have had your part in molding the character of the one you love. God has done everything for that individual which he or she would respond to.

Whether or not the one you love has as yet become all that God and you have hoped for, God loves that one as completely as if it were His only child, and He will never permit it to cease to exist.

In the Life beyond life, an Individual persists with the character with which you have become familiar, but grows stronger and better. You must keep pace with your dear one by striving to be at your best.

LLOYD—In Los Angeles, March 15, 1937, Frank Bigelow Lloyd, 58, of Compton, Calif. Husband of Florence Belle Lloyd and father of Ralph, Kcnneth, Francis and Kathryn Lloyd, of Compton; brother of Mrs. Jennie Paine, of Orange; Mrs. Jensie Duckett, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Annie Shields, of San Bernardino; Roy Lloyd, of Torrance and William Lloyd of Libby, Mont. Funeral services will be iteld Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay officiating.

CAMPBELL—Funeral services are to be held for Charles W. Campbell. 52, at the Gillogly funeral chapel, Orange, Thursday at 2 p. m., conducted by Dr. Robert Burns Mc-Aulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery beside his wife Lincoln Alvan Allison, aged 70 Campbell passed away in Salem. Oregon Saturday. Survivors are Campbell passed away in Salem.
Oregon Saturday. Survivors are
three children, Donald, Medge and
Wilberta, of Orange; his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and
two brothers, Jack and Richard, of
Salem, and another brother, Arno,
of Washtucna, Wash.

STEWART—March 15, 1937, at his residence, 2663 No. Main street, Santa Ana, Hugh M. Stewart, age 74 years. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irene Thomas, of Santa Ana, Miss Elsie Stewart of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Gavin of San Francisco; two sons, R. L. and Dan H. Stewart of Santa Ana, two grandchildren and one niece, Mrs. Irene Willey of Santa Ana, Announcement of funeral service later by Brown and Wagner, 116 W. Seventeenth street.

KIBEL—In Senta Ana, March 15, 1937, Charles E. Kibel of 619 Bush street, Santa Ana, aged 72 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sidney J. Kibel and one son, Clark W. Kibel of Fullerton. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for 26 years. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler's Mortuary chapel, 609 No. Main street, Thursday, March 18th, at 2 p. m. the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church officiating.

ALLISON—At his residence, 1741
Grand avenue, March 16th, 1937,
Lincoln Alva Allison, aged 70
years, He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary Rees Allison; a son.
Rees Allison, and daughter, Helen
Allison; a sister, Mrs. Grant Gollsby, of Falls City, Nebraska. Fumeral services will be held from
the Winbigler's Mortuary chapel,
609 No. Main street, at a day and
hour to be announced later.

ALGER—In Monrovia, March 16th, Mrs. Cynthia J. Alger, aged 87 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Edna Gull of this city. Services will be held Thursday, March 18th, at 10:30 a. m. from the chapel of the Winbigler Mortuary, 609 No. Main street, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
GEBO—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary Gebo, 74. who died at her
home near Costa Mesa March 15,
will be held Thursday at 10 a. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

(Funeral Notice)
MEAD—Funeral services for Raiph
W. Mead, who passed away March
14, will be held at 10:30 Wednesday
morning in the Brown and Wagner
chapel with Rev. Perry F. Schrock
officiating. Santa Ana Lodge No.
241, F. and A. M. will conduct the
services at Fairhaven cemetery.

After S. T. Borg, pastor of the council last night for its consideration of the request, but stated that here, submitted a \$100 bond. to Shannon was disappointed in not submitted a \$100 bond. to Shannon was disappointed in not submitted a \$100 bond. to Shannon was disappointed in not submitted a \$100 bond. to Shannon was disappointed in not submitted a \$100 bond. The council last night for its consideration of the request, but stated that the council last night for its consideration of the request, but stated that the council last night for its consideration of the council last night for its consideration of the council last night for its consideration of the request, but stated that the council last night for its consideration of the request. The council last night for its consideration of the council last night for its consideration guarantee the church would leave obtaining the permit. at the lot upon which it expects to establish a tabernacle—at Wilshire and Sycamore streets-in first class condition after services are concluded, city council last night denied protests and granted permit for building of the tabernacle. of Cypress, council last night or- ate fully. Seventeen persons entered a dered the area posted so that any

in number. Giles Starke Hall Jr., 33; Emelie of the neighborhood, appeared before the council, stating that when a kichard David Pinkerton, 22, Santa Ana; Hazel Irene Spencer, 22, Costa Mesa.

Marcus Fivene Armistand 21: ta Ana; Hazel Irene Spencer, 22, the closing of another tabernacle some time ago, sawdust was scattered about doing \$50 to \$60 worth thorne; Evelyn Elizabeth Merrill, 19, Lawndale.

A wind storm came up following submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was freely submitted it to council last light, street storm drain was

Promising adequate policing of Napoleon Cordy, 34; Agnes B. Nave, 28; Los Angeles. Gordon Karl Elmore, 21, Huntington Park; Ruth Evelyn Terry, 24, Bell. George Rothrock Grannell, 45; Irene Clara Lippold, 33; Los Angeles. Willis LeRoy Hubbs, 22; Ruth Elizabeth Yvonne Williams, 17; Sanda adequate protection to residents. He said church officials a Ang. also promised to aid in the pol- new apartment house. ia Ana.

Felix Harold Hilliard, 34; Rosabelle Dandridge, 23; Los Angeles.
Sherwood A. LeRoy, Jr., 19; Bertha Lenora Hammer, 16; Alhambra.
Helmar Le Mar, 43; Arlene Elville Landholm, 40; Los Angeles.
Matias J. Prieto, 24, Los Angeles; Henrietta Cisneros, 24, Anaheim.
Albert Paredex, 23; Luz Retemoza, 32; El Monte.
Dwight Malcolm Towne, 21, Seattle, Wash.; Elizabeth Louise Imbrie, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Taylor, 55, South Gate; Martha J. Coffey, 46, Fullerton.
Kermit Gerald Vest, 32, Fullerton; Hazel Lee Vigor, 32, Anaheim, heim.

Mulherron, chairman, and Leslie F. side between Eighth and Washing-Kimmell, secretary, of the Orange ton, and that the street be widen-County Coast association, commit- ed soon to eliminate traffic jams tee on Fish and Game, asking sup- near the bowl. port of a new bill, creating a fishing reserve along the Orange county coast, was given by city council 125 East Pomona, appeared be-to Mayor Fred Rowland and City fore city council last night, ask-Atty. Lew Blodget last night. They ing that Cypress avenue from park commission and city enginwere asked to investigate and re- Edinger street, south, be improved port.

recreational fishermen, the communication said.

The communication suggested Santa Ana might help by providing funds to provide a lobbyist to help the measure along. Upon that suggestion, council did not look with favor. Auditor Lloyd Banks, however, did suggest local officials should take a more active part in Orange County Coast association meetings. Long Beach officials are "stealing a march upon us," he said. "I don't think we should rush into spending which involves lobbying," Councilman William Penn

Two Wives Found To Be Too Many; Will Lose No. 1

Gilbert Fowler obtained what might be described as a temporary

Members of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 assemble at Masonic Temple, 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, March 17, to conduct the funeral of our late Brother and Sec-retary, Ralph W. Mead.

LESLIE M. PEARSON,

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a mortuary at 17th and Broadway, decided last night. southwest corner, thanked the

protest petition but councilmen protests may be entered at hear-declared they believed the "real" ing time, April 5. objectors totaled only three or four

No protests being registered, nections, Mrs. Margaret C. Carl last night accepted by council. was granted permit to have the southeast corner of First and Van Ness streets rezoned from single family residence zone to apartment city will have permission to order

Requesting property restrictions on land at accepted by council last night. Santa Ana boulevard and West Chapman avenue, opposite the Orange county hospital, be lifted so the owner, the estate of a Whittier \$2682.49, was accepted by city woman, may sell to the Gilmore Oil company for a service station resenting six per cent of gross re site, an appeal was submitted to ceipts, \$44,708.23, covers the year, council last night. The request 1936. was held over.

erty owners that a setback line be placed on the thoroughfare between Washington and the narrow portion near Municipal Bowl, was aken under advisement for two more weeks, by council last night. It was pointed out that the planning commission is anxious that Communication signed by Dan 10 feet be acquired on the west

J. F. Jacoby, county tax clerk, clared. "We want the flood haz-The bill, prepared and introduced was referred to Street Commisby Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange is a benefit measure for Engineer J. L. McBride for investigation and report.

> 7:30 p. m., on motion of Councilman William Penn, council will the work except one. hold its next meeting March 29, :30 p. m., it was decided,

engineer, the Richfield Oil com- ground on underground stems.

non, Orange mortician, who recently asked a permit to establish and McClay, to 30 feet, council

when Barney Oldfield, famous au-At request of Charles C. Hoff tomobile racer, will appear here, and J. B. Smith, who asked per Commander Cy Featherly of the mission for necessary rezoning to American Legion Post 131, sent a in the Tustin high school cafeteria ties, to have the National Bankerect a new South Santa Ana communication to council last Church of Christ in the 1900-block night. Council agreed to cooper-

G. Mastich and wife, and J. A. and Fanny Smiley last night presented the city of Santa Ana, The Home Oil company, which through city council, with ease-Charles E. Lindquist, resident established a service station at ments covering street improve-The grant deeds were

> An agreement offered by the house zone, so she may erect a removal of a hot water heating store headquarters, Fourth and ager announced today. residential Main, with 30 days' notice, was

The Southern California Edison company's local franchise tax, council last night. The tax, rep-

Petition of Flower street prop- Petitioners Ask For Flood Check

Eighteen petitioners, property owners along the south side of Santiago creew, last night asked city council to give them adequate protection against future floods. "We ask that an investigation be made of conditions now existing between Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street, with reference to

The request was referred to the

he south bank," the petition de-

by street officials. The request WPA project is being planned, in was referred to Street Commiswhich the city's share of the cost which the city's share of the cost further retaining wall construction. He said the present retaining walls expansion purposes, must be re-Although the next regular meet-ing of council is set for April 5, remarkably well. All property man has an option to buy the ad-

The milkwort plant has two kinds of flowers; one set growing above Under supervision of the city the ground and the other below handcars quickly measure strains

ing act amended.

for either March 24 or March 25 the Coming Season," at the Tustin Congress from this district, city Farm Center meeting at 6:30 p. m.

> The meeting which will be held League of California Municipalialso will feature special entertainment provided by the Institute of Musical Arts of Santa Ana,

Frank Latham will make the di- banks which are members of the dollars annually," Graves said. rector's report, while Mrs. Frank Federal reserve system to pay in-Department activities, according to a report issued by Lynn L. Ostrander, president of the Farm of trander, president of the Farm of trander, president of the Farm of the far Jones will report on the Home terest upon public deposits," Rich-

Local Business Men Ready For Banquet Tonite

Elaborate plans for the Santa Ana Business Men's association an-Owl Drug company by which the nual banquet and membership meeting at the Green Cat Cafe at 6:30 p. m. today have been comsystem tank from the new drug pleted, Phil Brown, secretary-man-

This annual affair is one of the outstanding Spring affairs in retail circles as it brings together practically all business men for an evening's entertainment

Aside from a brief report by Brown and the introduction of new nembers of the board of directors by Plummer Bruns, president of the organization, the evening will be devoted to an elaborate program and will be presented by Jerry Hall,

Solons Set Date For Zoning Quiz

Upon recommendation of the city ght ordered posting of a propty, 616 East Sixth street, adjac-Linen Supply, 620 East Sixth, as vell as the laundry location, itself

ness was set for April 5. Request would probably be \$10,000 or \$12,- | laundry was established before the 000. The project would consist of adoption of the zoning ordinance owners have given easements for jacent place, a home, occupants of which complained recently of the laundry's operation.

Electrical devices now carried on in railroad rails.



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the campaign. "Treasurers (including T. E. Stephenson) under the California law, are prohibited from depositing with the california law. paid and after August 24, 1937, under provisions of the National Ranking act, member banks will county welfare department

interest on demand deposits and val before the regular county reonly such interest on time deposits lief would be provided them, was Row- as the Federal reserve board may handed by the county supervisors land to write letters on behalf of prescribe by rule and regulation." late yesterday to their welfare council last night went on record in support of a campaign by the

Temporary Help The problem of feeding 98 new be prohibited from paying any in- SRA, during the six weeks inter-

He asked that both Senators and committeeman, Supervisor Steele Congressmen in Washington, be Finley, of Santa Ana. fornia league will push demands for for supplying temporary aid to the an amendment to the banking act, 98 cases. Since SRA supplies its provisions of the federal law. "It transferred had been given their "It is to make it possible for will save California several million aid up to March 17. The county aid would not, ordinarily, start un-

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only 12.95 points again to the tremendous im-

portance of Rankin's birthday celebration.

federal government about \$4500 of Newport harbor funds, representing the margin by which PWA exceeded its 30-per cent contribu-tion to the harbor project, the county supervisors were notified late yesterday by PWA officials. The money will be refunded from

the \$121,000 surplus remaining after the harbor project was completed, it was said. The board also was notified yes-

terday by City Engineer R. L. Patterson, of Newport Beach, that PWA wants a certificate of completion of the project, from both the county and the army engineers. A request will be sent to the army engineers to prepare such a certificate and provide the county with a duplicate, which may be forwarded to PWA.

The board yesterday authorized purchase of a new sedan for the sheriff's office, two old cars to be traded in on the dea Endersement of San Diego as

the site of the next state convention of supervisors was voted. Hurricanes which blow at a rate

of 80 miles an hour exert a pressure



IN 4 MINUTES

STRIKERS TIRE OF CHAINS

Three building service employes in Bronx, N. Y., chained them selves to basement ironworks in protest against their employer's refusal to meet union demands. When, after several hours, they tired of their martyrdom, loss of the keys to unlock the chains was discovered. So the police emergency squad was called to release them. Patrolman Adolph Yaeger is shown taking the names of two sit-



SOLONS REFUSE \$325,000 SEWER INSURANCE

members unanimously voted to fall line is protected for \$300,000 support the city planning commis- at cost of \$3000 for the first year support the city planning commis-sion and reject requests of two sion and reject requests of two local men wanting permits for the line remains undamaged for

establishment of yards. submit. Goetz declared he resented the term, "wrecking yard," inasmuch as he is operating a trailer construction business at his place, 2555 South Main, and doesn't want "to tear down but rather, to build." 'I'm only taking automomiles apart and making trailers

out of them," he said. The place would be located on the rear of the lot and would be protected by an attractive six-foot fence, Goetz pleaded.

Seen As Unsightly Councilman Plummer Bruns, par- studying Kennedy's recommenda- Beef cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, cularly opposed to the Goetz re- tions which call for reinforced con- lambs, milk, eggs, wool, barley, put in a wrecking yard.

man Joe Smith lent his support, asking reconsideration of the de-

The second request denied was that of G. E. Tibbets who wanted to establish a wrecking and junk yard in connection with a garage business at 1732 West Fifth.

Annual Trek for 4-H Clubs Ready

Orange county 4-H club members will make their annual snow trip Saturday, March 20, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, anounced today.

The party will meet at Olive at :30 a. m. and proceed in caravan formation to Fontana where the 4-H club members will inspect the U. S. Rabbit Experiment station "Swing High, Swing Low," the Dr. George S. Templeton will exnew hit romantic comedy with plain the results of experiments on

While a brilliant largest of its kind in the world. love story it is high-lighted by The group then will go on to Big

COUNCIL NOTES

to lift her even to greater heights lane, was granted permit by city

C. M. Trusty, electrical contest with city council in connection But even though the picture is with proposed closing of the alley well-garnished with music and between South Main and South glamour, "Swing High, Swing Low" Sycamore street, in his neighboris essentially a love stody, plenti-fully seasoned with humor and be disadvantageous to business delaughs throughout with the in- velopment in the neighborhood. A imitable Charles Butterworth, as council committee was ordered to

Application of Joseph B. Moralice happy-go-lucky adventurer, played for permission to conduct a comby MacMurray. Through her in- mercial poultry yard at 924 West sistence that he attend to business 17th street, for maintenance of 300 she develops him from a mediocre chickens, was denied by council trumpeter to an international sen- last night on recommendation of

him, but he is made to realize that Request of Dr. John McAuley, 311 without her that he can neither South Main, for permit to estabplay nor work. The climax is lish his office in a cottage on the worked out through a series of rear of a lot at 1319 North Sycaserious and humorous incidents more, was referred to city planning which eventually brings many a commission by council last night. heart tug before the happy ending.

The role of "the other woman," request because Dr. McAuley is portrayed by Dorothy Lamour, bought this property before the fire the girl who captivated America station opposite, went in," Counin her first picture "The Jungle cilman Plummer Bruns said. "The Princess." Miss Lamour sings residential value is lessened and I several songs and leads a beautiful think consideration to a possible chorus of dancers in one of the spot-zoning for him, should be



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CAROLE LOMBARD

music co-starring Carole Lombard feeding and disease control. and Fred MacMurray comes to the West Coast tomorrow for a lim- Fontana Hog Ranch, said to be the good music, dancing and bizarre Pines for winter sports. and gorgeous settings. It is also a picture with many pleasant surprises for movie-goers. Beautiful Carole Lombard sings and dances in the film for the first time revealing talents which are certain of popularity, while MacMurray council last night to operate a puts over some mean trumpet taxicab for the Courtesy Cab complaying, an instrument upon which pany. he is just as adept as he is on the worth exhibiting his talents as a tractor, last night entered a pro-

the professor. The story deals study the protest. with a night club entertainer in Panama who falls in love with a sensation. Fame goes to his head the city planning commission. and he forgets the girl who made

Panamanian cabaret scenes. She's given." an attractive eyefull. Catchy musical and song num- WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.

bers are to be heard throughout Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv. most capably contributed by Mac-Murray, Miss Lombard and Dor-

"Swing High, Swing Low," aside from it's scintillating cast, should prove to be one of the biggest hits alone, should bring you back for a second sight see how a second sight-see-hear.

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APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

City council unanimously voted in favor of \$325,000 worth of insurance for the Joint Outfall Sewer district last night, the action being subject to approval of City Atty. Lew Blodget and other member cities and communities of the district.

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The horse seems to be setting the

price of all 20 other farm items.

wheat, oats, corn, alfalfa and other

hay, cotton, potatoes, beans, or-

anges, lemons and apples all ac-

corded advances over the Febru-

The advance of hay was particu-

larly sharp due to feed shortage

caused by a long, dry spell and

February oranges jumped to

\$2.60 a box over the price of \$1.45

of a year ago., while lemons were

quoted at \$4 a box against the

The average for all 24 items tab-

ulated by the foundation is now 91

per cent of the July 1924 to June

During the Crimean war, soldiers

freezing temperatures. February alfalfa was quoted at \$20 a ton

against \$11.50 last year.

\$2.60 of last year.

ary 1936 prices.

The council, on motion of Counilman Joe Smith, accepted the plan of Mac O. Robbins, insurance man, by which the ocean end of the outthe first year. Robbins' plan, in a In the fact of a vigorous plea secondary policy, also called for by R. D. Goetz, who argued that protection up to \$25,000 to the secthe rejection would keep him from tion of the sewer line now under earning a livelihood, council repair, premium to cost \$250 for hand automobile, according to tabagreed to consider a new application which it advised Goetz to with completion of the work. The ulations received today by the farm advisor's office. Foundation at the University of

Study Recommendations

California indicates that work Reconstruction of Section 1 of horses are still very much in the the joint outfall sewer, including picture and a good plow horse construction of treatment plant and costs \$20 more now than in the reconstruction of that portion of the boom days of 1928 and '29. line extending into the ocean, at a cost of \$539,930, was recently rec- \$90, but today \$110 is the price. ommended by Clyde C. Kennedy, This figure is about \$8 more than consulting engineer hired by Santa last year's price.

Other members of the district are

ticularly opposed to the Goetz re- tions which call for reinforced conquest, declared Goetz had first told crete pipe construction. The costs officials he was to establish a were outlined as follows: Rebuildretail trailer business and then ing Section 1, with 45-inch reinforced concrete pipe, \$268,000; Planning commissioners recom- treatment plant (recommended by mended denial of the permit but state health officials), \$196,130, Goetz failed to appear before them and reconstruction of ocean porto plead his case. The council ex- tion, \$75,600. Engineering expenses pressed the opinion that Santa Ana for the outfall, Section 1, would to-did not want unsightly wrecking tal \$18,000 and for the ocean secyards established along its heav- tion, \$12,000, officials announced. ily-traveled thoroughfares. When Kennedy's program must have ap-Goetz explained his plan, Councilproval of all members of the sewer

PRUNE MARKET SLUMPS

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP) - Euope's armament race is having a serious effect on the California 1929 average. prune market. Germany, because food rationing, virtually has and France have restricted their rolled their smokes in cartridge paprune purchases. Even South per, and thus cigarets came into Even South per, and thus cigarets came into America has curtailed on prunes.

announced today by Herbert by noon tomorrow. Thomas, Boys' Work Secretary. The first dinner meeting will be

in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. J. A. Cranston, former superintendent of schools in this city will be the principal speaker, talking on the subject, "Citizenship." Following the dinner the boys will have a recreational period while their fathers meet in a "Fathers"

Thomas said today that reservadinners at the Y. M. C. A. was tions for the dinner must be made

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re-elected to the office of treasurer of the California County Clerks association, which held its annual convention in Sacramento last week, and also was named to the executive committee of the state

Backs, who also served as treasurer last year, returned from Sacramento over the weekend, reporting that the clerks association discussed proposed legislation dealing with election laws and other affairs with which the clerks are concerned.

The clerks association had no recommendation to make regarding the three-day marriage law, Backs said, "We feel that is a matter purely and simply up to the will of the people," he explained.

The next convention of the clerks association will be held in Oakland.

Experts rank the 20 varieties of headaches as next to the common cold in causing the greatest loss in business efficiency.

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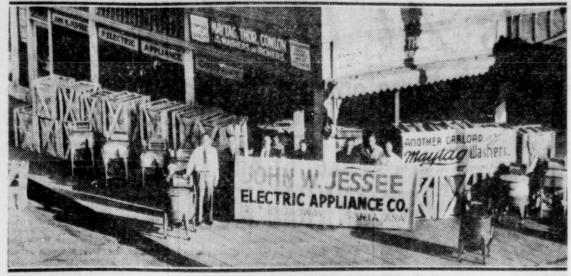
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pany, 227 North Broadway. With an advance in price due April 1, the concern expects to move many of the machines it received last week before the price advance becomes effective.



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Well, wouldn't you be if all of a sudden you received a wire informing you that you were the holder of a sweepstake ticket worth \$3000-maybe \$150,000?

Excited and happy are poor ad- & "But suppose you do win the jectives to describe Mrs. Dorothy grand prize-?" Gibson's feelings. She's the holder of a ticket on the Irish Grand Na- plans just haven't reached that far tional to be run next Friday. The yet, I don't even know just for sure ticket didn't cost her a penny, and how I'll spend the \$3000." today it is worth \$3000. She stands a 30 to 1 chance of winning the grand prize of \$150,000.

Mrs. Gibson, an employe at the J. C. Penney store in Santa Ana, received the ticket as a present from her brother.

"No, Mrs. Gibson, just what do you plan to do with all that money?"

Likes Her Work "Pay off some debts, first. Then have some money to sort of do things with." "\$150,000 worth of debts, Mrs

dibson?" "Oh. no. I wasn't even thinking about the big prize. I haven't got that, you know. Just the \$3000 one." "But what about the \$150,000

"Well, really, I didn't think I had much chance of getting that, so I just haven't been counting on it."

The county supervisors late yesterday voted to formally notify the today, Santa Ana chamber of commerce

that its lease upon the site occu-

The action, taken on motion of

that the chamber will be forced to

move either its building or itself

rights, the board will continue ne-

commerce that may result in pur-

oin the chamber of commerce

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lease on the county's site.

pied by chamber of commerce of-"Wouldn't it be wonderful, My fices adjacent to the courthouse annex on North Broadway, will be terminated August 1. "Are you going to quit your job Supervisor Steele Finley, of Santa

-take a trip or anything? "No, at least, I don't think so, I like my job too much to quit it." And that, folks, is the reaction to a \$3000 plum dropped unexpectedly

Six requests for permission to nstall neon electric signs at local ousiness establishments were granted by city council last night on recommendation of Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard.

H, E, Mathews will install a Vshaped sign, three feet wide and extending over the sidewalk five feet, at Barney Koster's recently established used car headquarters, 311 East First and a 6x3 foot sign over the walk at 302 East Fifth, for Bartelson and Wilson.

C. O. Powell is granted permission for neon installation, as folows: Almquist's, 218 West Fourth, flat against building; United Auto motive service, 102 South Main, at an angle on southwest corner; Palm Hosiery Mill, 224 North Broadway; and Steele's, 223 West Fourth, horizontal.

Victor Herbert's 'Sweethearts' Is To be Given Here

Music lovers of Santa Ana will be offered the opportunity to hear Victor Herbert's light opera 'Sweethearts" produced under diection of a former leading man in professional company that toured he east with the production.

Herbert S. Bickel, head of the usic department at the Santa Ana High school, will direct the two per-March 17 and 18 by students in his department. The production will

ssional company in the east. His professional work also has in work. He is a newcomer to Santa Ana having assumed his present position last September. Before coming to Santa Ana he taught n the Santa Monica and Santa

Tickets went on sale this afternoon at the Santa Ana Book Store and will be available there until ate Thursday afternoon.

Local Residents On Vacation Trip

On a short vacation trip to Santa Maria, Mrs. Ed Patmor, wife of the assistant building inspector, and son, Clyde, of the Excelsior dairy, have just left the family home at 930 South Birch street. They will visit Mrs. Patmor's sister, Mrs. Fred Bunkleman of the northern city.

CHEMURGIC MEETING SET DEARBORN, Mich. (UP)-Rep esentatives of agriculture, indus try and science will attend the third Dearborn conference, May 25, 26 and 27, under the auspices of the Chemical Foundation and the Farm Chemurgic council. Ad-vancing the use of American farm roducts through applied science

Twenty-eight states of the Union ave laws providing for the comoulsory or voluntary sterilization of entally deficient persons.



State Senator Harry C. Westover ho wanted to know just how much the Standard Oil Company pays to Orange county and the city f Huntington Beach, for reference ion, was informed today by Coun v Assessor James Sleeper "that standard Oil is a pretty fair county

An average of \$80,000 per year to county and \$52,000 to the city Huntington Beach represents he Standard Oil company's record tax payments from its holdings the Huntington Beach field alone. These payments cover only minera ights and personal property, Sleep 's records show.

Statistics Sent Out The average has held for the en-ire 16-year period since the Huntngton Beach oil field was developd in 1921. During that period Standard has paid the city a total of \$839,618.21 in taxes on mineral rights and personal property, and as paid the county \$1,270,590.20 on same classes of property at Huntington Beach.

Sleeper forwarded the statistics to Senator Westover in Sacramento

Time of P.-T. A. Class is Changed

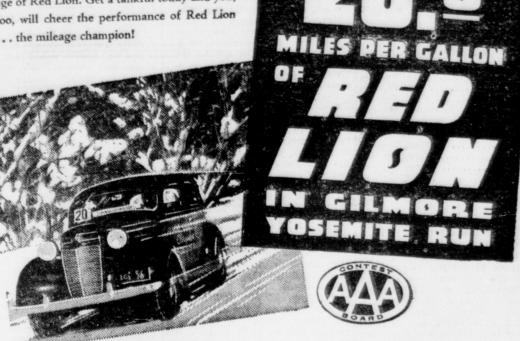
Sergeant J. F. McWilliams o Ana, does not necessarily mean Santa Ana police, who teaches Red Cross first aid as an avocation, from the site, officials said. It A. first aid class, which generally was understood that, having taken meets from 9 to 11 a. m. at the the necessary step to protect its Y. W. C. A. building, will meet gotiations with the chamber of same place.

The present P.-T. A. class, with hase of the chamber's building by 34 members, is the fourth first aid the county, or continuation of the class led by Officer McWilliams since first aid study became a The county is seeking space for "habit" in Orange county. expansion of the county welfare regular time schedule will be relepartment's quarters, which ad- sumed next week.

> is to grasp him by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears

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ess "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

Miss Keeler verifies the wisdom of this preference,

"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

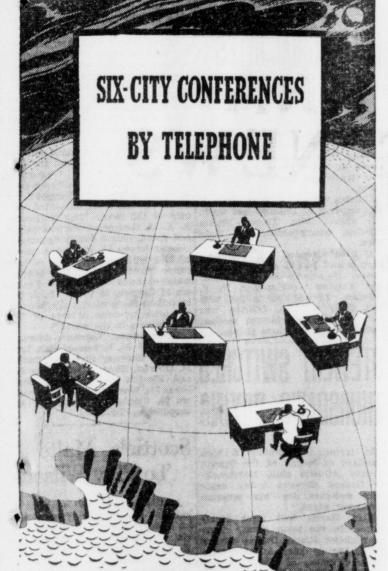
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BILL COLE LISTS THREE FRANCIS' ON ALL-TIME TEAM

more at home like the Brothers Hank Luisetti did as high school

Francis-Sam, Paul and Dean. Picking an all-time Tustin basof Dr. S. J. Francis, the Santa Ana type, one of those quiet birds w

string he fills by naming Henry two of 'em were undefeated Thiery-speckled forward of four leaguyears and Cole's No. 1 player until Sam Francis came along - and Lawrence Monroy, the efficient guard of this season.

Here are the boys in Coach Cole's Hall of Fame:

FIRST TEAM Henry Thiery Forward Dean Francis San Francis Center Paul Francis Lawrence Monroy Guard SECOND TEAM

Forward Herb Lawerence Forward Emmett Seacord Harry Stanley Harry Holmes It will be noted that Coach Cole pions, honors three members of this the other '37 members.

plained Cole.

Coaches do not like to put trick ideas into the heads of budding the competition they wanted. underclassmen, studiously avoid

foregone conclusion at center. He sub guard, is returning. Then ketballer ever developed in Orange should help. county. I dare say the black-haired senior does everything, and continue for a while.

ducted the Literary Digest poll.

a park, that the town is too dead,

jor league owners don't start deal- again,

what with the dogs and the horses grind, eh?

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE

ing on sun-washed porches or cool son.

jor league pilots think two hours'

during the morning.

the afternoon. But most of the ma- frequently causes.

work in the morning is enough. And LET'S FREE THE SLAVES!

of spring training are rather pain- quarters. They don't want the sec-

ful, at that. After all, since the ond baseman mad at the shortstop

And so when they get out there on slush and sleet of the north and

the field and start running around slave away under burning tropical

and throwing again their muscles suns for as long as two and four

get kinky. For the first couple of hours a day, Why, it's murder, no

anything more strenuous than get- brood over gambling losses.

reckless pocketbooks.

BY RICHARD McCANN

(NEA Service Sports Writer)

The fellow who first called it a overrun with a lot of stiffs.

it's a waste of time running around and quit when they want to.

ing out the salaries until after the Unless they are working for a

He was that wrong. How could weeks on end.

Coach Bill Cole wishes there were | maybe more, that Lee Guttero or

boys. There is no question ketball team, the Tiller tutor lists Tiery's fitness either. "Hen" was

all three of the sharpshooting sons a ball-hawk of the Paul Francis chirepractor who raises oranges in is always in the right spot at the right time. Thiery sparked for The other two-fifths of the first Tustin clubs from '28 through '31;

> Cole puts Dean Francis atforward with Thiery; they would make a deadly combination. Dean has been in Scot-land for the past two years studying for missionary in connection with the Latter Day Saints church. There is a remote possibility that he, as well as brothers Sam and Paul, will enter Santa Ana junior college next year.

Coach Cole is justifiably proud of Myron Cox in the second prelim he accomplishments of his team inary failed to arrive and Abe this winter, yet he remembers with Yourist, listed for the semi-windup he fondness of mellowing age the against Rudy Strongberg, like leeds of some of his earlier chamwise failed to answer "here" when his name was called. Myron Cox

Wouldn't that be somethin'?

He recalls vividly the exploits year's champion quintet. I asked of Emmett Seacord, Herb Law- and then went back for the semihim about Vic and Walt Linker, rance, Harry Stanley, Harry Holmes, Don Johnson (the Coast "Oh they're sophomores," ex- league ball player) and Ellsworth basis, Teter, thinks they might give the Francis's, Thiery and Monday all

former University of Kansas All-Incidentally, while famine usu-American tackle, in the main event naming them to all-star creations. ally follows athletic feasts, Tuswhen Mehringer lost the second fall In Monroy's case there was just tin's 1938 opponents will find Tusnothing Cole could do although tin plenty tough. The Francis and was so severely injured that Monroy is a junior, has one more menace will be gone at last, but Steinke and Mehringer had considseason of competition. An all-star | Coach Cole retains three regulars Tustin lineup without the nimble from his mighty team of 1937, The erable difficulty keeping "Gentle man" Joe Vargas' attention riveted guard would be laughed out of Brothers Linker will take up where on "what goes on" in the ring the Brothers Francis left off. Mon-Both boys had to remind Vargas Few were the surprises in Cole's roy is back. So is Millard Foster, a clever substitute who saw a lot that they were wrestling and to Sam Francis, of course, was a of service this year. Harry Cooper,

their winter-rusted muscles, and it's The ball players arise around 8 see Zim's shoulders on the floor.

Mehringer took the first fall in is the greatest athlete produced there are three Class B graduates— 22:23 minutes with a series of flyat Tustin; probably the No. 1 bas- Falger, Kiersey and Marshall-who ing tackles and a body press. Vargas warned Steinke several times No, the Tustin dynasty could about kneeing Mehringer in the

Steinke took the second fall in 12:42 with a series of boomerang Spring Training Is Tough, throws that injured Mehringer's right shoulder, making it impos-But You Can't Beat Hours sible for him to continue.

grunt-fest, from reporting for duty

an obliging fellow, finished his job

windup, apparently working on

t i m e - and-one-half-for-overtime

Hans Steinke, giant German

grappler, defeated Pete Mehringer,

The "Red Devil," billed to mee

Strongberg defeated Myron Cox, in Cox's second appearance in 11:05 with a body slam.

Cox won the second preliminary on fouls after Fred Carone, one of the rougher boys from Chicago, has spring training grind must have Strangely, the younger men—the fouled him five times.

been the same guy who started the rookies—are the biggest stiffs. They In the preliminary "Young" rumor about the world being flat dash into the business of getting Stecker, a clever Orange county or the same gentleman who con- into shape with such vim and vigor boy who has gone wrong and that they smell from liniment for started wrestling, held "Wild Man" Zim and the referee to a 20-minute any one possibly call a six-week Veterans, however, know how to draw. Stecher outclassed Zim all excursion to Florida, all expenses pace themselves. They usually are the way but could not overcome The major league ball players, of ing routine. They run when they he held Zim's shoulders on the mat ators have learned to combine speed the mile and one furlong. This with Maxie Moore, course, like to. They grumble that want to, throw when they want to, long enough to have recited the and safety in the same surface. Ten Commandments, but the refthe work is fatiguing and aches ONE MEAL AFTER ANOTHER

or 8:30 in the morning, dress lei-But that's just their way. The surely, eat breakfast as hearty as "grind" is an ex- any prisoner, and then drive in Approve Track cursion they look forward to. The their own car or ride in the club Meets Between only thing objectionable about it is bus out to the ball park. Practice the fact that they don't get any pay usualy lasts from 10 to 12 when the Coast, Big Ten checks while in training. The ma- boys go back to the hotel and eat

first two weeks of the actual play- tyrant, or there is an exhibition BERKELEY, March 16.—Kenneth game on hand, they have the rest Priestley, graduate manager of the ample of a deeply cushioned and Maybe that's just as well though, of the day to themselves. What a University of California, announced today that the ten colleges and running all around the training Some managers object to golf universities of the Pacific Coast instance. Bainbridge Park of camps, waiting to gobble up any when the exhibition schedule begins conference had approved plans for camps, waiting to gobble up any when the exhibition schedule begins conference-Big Ten loose green that may be growing in on the grounds that the boys should a Pacific Coast conference-Big Ten which is lightning fast. But many flame and Balking. save this energy for the ball field. competitive meet at Los Angeles Clark Griffith of Washington, June 25 and 26, a week after the

however, has a different reason. N. C. A. A. championship here. The meet will bring together the why the Ohio Derby fell through. Perhaps, at one time, the train- Garland Braxton got so sun-burned ing trips were grinds. Perhaps, playing 27 holes of golf in one day best track and field performers of once upon a time, the boys worked when he was with the Nationals the Pacific Coast and Middle West more than four hours a day-at the about 10 years ago that he couldn't in one of the first large-scale intersectional meets ever held in the most - and, perhaps, the players pitch for two weeks. Griff now bars didn't spend the rest of the time golf after the first two weeks of country.

Priestley said athletic officials of eating, sleeping, swimming, loung- training until the end of the seathe ten Western colleges-University of California, Southern Califorlawns, fishing, playing cards, at- Hearts, rummy, pinochle and nia, Stanford, U. C. L. A., Washtending the town bank night and bridge are the popular card games ington, Washington State, Oregon, with the big leaguers. Very few of Montana and Idaho - had given But that's all they do now. Some them play poker, most managers unanimous approval of the promanagers work their players two having prohibited this game long posed meet in a poll conducted by hours in the morning and two in ago because of the dissension it the University of California.

Competitors for the meet will be tracks. selected at Big Ten and Pacific selected at Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences sectional chamwhen exhibition games are sched- In fact, managers are careful to pionships to be held previous to uled no one labors in the vineyard see to ft that whatever card game the dual meet.

Of course, the first couple of days stakes-such as nickels, dimes and baseball season ended in the fall, for bluffing him out of a \$37.50 pot. most of the boys haven't been doing nor do they want any fellow to ting up out of the family Morris But the players be 'nyway. chair to open the door for the wife It's tough, don't you know, to have when she brings in the firewood. to drag yourself away from the

another step nearer the Santa Ana Church league basketball title last night when they humiliated the South Methodist quintet, 35 to 13, at the Y. M. C. A.

today to play the Boston Bees in an exhibition game. En route from Miami last night Terry and Coach Frank Snyder stopped in Tampa where they had a long conference with Manager "Chuck" Dressen and General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds. All denied that a "big deal" was on the fire.

Santa Ana Nazarenes were the victims of the First Baptists, 35 to 23. The Church league will be climaxed Thursday night when the undefeated Christians meet the Brethren for the second half championship. today to play the Boston Bees in Santa Ana Nazarenes were the vic-The Church league will be cli- Absentee

Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary and league director, is now formulating plans for an interleague tournament which will be run off following the regular

Advent Christians (35) (13) M.E. South A.Stone (8) ... F ... (2) Levens Padias (19) ... F ... (5) Creach H.Spangler (1) ... C .(2) B.Spangler C.Stone (10) G ... (2) Slaback H.Sears (4) G ... (2) Clem Lagier. Methodists-Mosier.

R'S Maybe He'll Stick This Time GREENE

Enter 27 Saints At H. B.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

"Every Time It Rains, It Rains Pennies From Heaven," to the song writer, but last night! it was just plain old rain that fell around the Orange County Athletic club and prevented two of the AFTER DITCHING WITH wrestlers, scheduled for the weekly

WINSTON-SALEM, GIANTS DALLAS, MONTREAL, PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO WHITE SOX, AND LOS ANGELES UOHN SALVESON 15 BELIEVED TO HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED AS A

THE HEFTY RIGHT-HANDER WON 21 AND LOST 7 WITH

MAJOR LEAGUER WITH THE

WASHINGTON

NATIONALS ..

BALL PLAYERS, WEN TO WASHINGTON IN LOS ANGELES LAST YEAR WHEN THREE-CORNERED FARMED OUT BY WHITE SOX. DEAL WITH WHITE SOX AND INDIANS ..



MEN AND MACHINES RUN FASTER, BUT NOT HORSES

Track and world racing records one-half furlongs in the remark-Hialeah. they aren't as rapid.

The phenomenal times are made

could sacrifice speed by deepening was to determine the winner. This the cushion to the point where it mark was shattered by Indian would be safe even for confirmed Broom at Tanforan, April 6, 1936, cripples.

Saratoga always has been an exslow oval. It is nearly three seconds slower than Belmont Park, for Cleveland has a skinned surface a trainer has refused to risk the limbs of their charges there. That was one of the principal reasons

SPEED AND SAFETY Until recently, Belmont Park was

of the bunch.

Thoroughbreds not fit to warm up animals like Man o'War, Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Discovery, etc., hang up records at these

is beyond telling. When Snark whizzed six and Speed and cushion spell records.

time was bettered by a fifth of a

SALVESON, ONE

BESPECTACLED

OF THE FEW

skinning the track down to a sur- was no sense in running the Kenface as hard as cement, or they tucky Derby if the only purpose

> in 1:47 3-5. HORSES TAKE TO-HOLD On February 2 of this year, Sally

Shall raced three furlongs at Hialeah in 33 seconds flat to tie the world record held jointly by Air-Altogether this season at Hia-

leh one world record has been broken, one equaled, six new track records established, and four track records equaled. The lightning speed of the

the one exception. But now there course is causing no end of amazeare several other strips which ment among turf followers, for it have both speed and cushion, not- has been pronounced by veteran ably Hialeah Park, Santa Anita, and horsemen as one of the safest strips Bay Meadows. Hialeah is the best in the world, and this is borne out by the fact that to date no injuries have been sustained in ac-

"The cushion of the track is the deepest of any I have seen," says by Sid Hulls who held the Farr- not going so good at this time. John Keegan, Hialeah track sup-If Finance, which isn't even a erintendent. "The track itself is 1:35 1-5 at Hialeah, a steed of the with sand pumped out of Miami caliber of Equipoise could shade Bay. I attribute the speed to the today. it by two seconds. And what Man very solid foundation underneath Winner of the Baer-Farr match o' War would have done to that track record, had Big Red anything obtain a toe-hold, so to speak. The in back of him to show the constitution of the Baer-Farr match will meet Walter Neusel May 15, and the victor of that bout un-back of him to show the constitution of the Baer-Farr match will meet Walter Neusel May 15, and the victor of that bout un-back of him to show the constitution of the Baer-Farr match.

Don Lash, Indiana University's bears professional football team, two-mile world record holder, will be matched to fight take un chasing criminals when the constitution of the Baer-Farr match. in back of him to give him a race, ground doesn't cup or give way under them."

That Santa Ana high school will definitely challenge Chaffey's threeyear domination of the Southern Counties track and field championships Saturday was seen today in the entry list of 27 that Coach Reece Greene sent to Huntington Beach officials.

The Saints will have representatives in every event, and with a fair shake of the breaks should finish among the leaders although Chaffey and Montebello are the early favorites.

Greene's entries follow: 100-Jerome Duffy, Wayne Pi per, Jack Marr, Bob Kelchner 220-Harry Adams, Howard Ellight Dalton Lutz.

440-Jom Johnson, Worth Elliott Melvin Barron. 880 - Robert Newton, Byram Bates, Bob Pollard, Dearing Wag-

gener, Jim Elliott. Mile-Capt. Herschel Whitney. High hurdles-Eugene Hamaker. O'Connell, Raymond Herman, Mauice Young, Tom Engelman. Broad jump-Nott.

Hemmen, Wendell Tedrow, Robert Dresser.

Shot put-Allen Patterson. Relay-Nott, Duffy, Piper, Ad-

Because the Saints open their Coast league dual meet schedule which several Santa Anans were against Long Beach here Thursday, to have figured. Coach Greene will limit his athletes to one track and two field events at Huntington Beach.

Don Athletes to Box, Grapple at Big Sport Show

Calvin Flint, dean of men of Santa Ana jaysee, will referee the wrestling matches at the Dons' big are being clipped regularly, but able time of 1:15 4-5, it made the morrow night. Flint was a memhorses aren't any faster. Indeed, fourth world record credited to ber of the Stanford wrestling team while a student there. Oliver Mc Blessed Event on March 10, 1934, Carter will handle the boxers allowed to follow their own train- the referee handicap. At one time possible by tracks where the oper- set a world record of 1:48 2-5 for besides putting on an exhibition

Boxing matches include Moore No two courses are identical, al- second by Discovery at Aqueduct, vs. George Hill; Fred Lentz vs. eree apparently was making out though they may be of the same June 22, 1935.

his income tax. Anyway he didn't specifications, designed by the Brevity ran the distance in the Gene Letterell; Bob Swanson vs. same architect, and built by the world record time of 1:48 1-5 in Charles McIntyre; Larry Trickey Until now, architects have faced this dilemma. They could sacrifice safety for get-up-and go by winning the Florida Derby at Hialeh, March 7, 1936, and set practically all the experts to telling the cockeyed world that there really the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there really bile acceptable with the cockeyed world that there is a constant of the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that the cockeyed with the cockeyed world that there is a cockeyed with the cockeyed world that the cockeyed world that the cockeyed with the cockeyed world that the cockeyed world tha Files vs. Burns Drake.

Neil McDaniel, president of the here. student body, is promoting the affair, being held under the auspices

LONDON, March 16 .- (UP)-Tommy Farr, who won the British heavyweight title last night, announced today that he wants to meet Walter Neusel of Germany next instead of Max Baer.

Baer is scheduled to meet Farr

said: "Baer is contracted to fight Thursday night, the winner of the Farr-Ben Foord Foord contracts."

loubtedly will be matched to fight take up chasing criminals when he coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates of Joe Louis, according to Brig.-Gen. finishes college. He is studying the National Professional Football A. C. Critchley, London promoter. police administration here.

Coaches Ready To Abolish Center-Jump

CHICAGO, March 16 .- (UP) -The National Basketball Coaches' association will vote today whether to file with the rules committee a recommendation abolishing the center-jump.

Coaches over the country appeared ready to throw in with the Pacific Coast conference, which pioneered the umpless game, and its newest recruit, the Big Ten. Clarification of rules re-

garding interference with the basket by tall players when the ball is near the goal, determining the proper bounc-ing reaction of a legal ball and optional marking of the court so that backboards will be exactly four feet inside the end line, will be suggest-

"Clearing tonight and tomorrow." says the weather man but his optimism comes too late.

The current rain already has forced either cancellation or indef-before he heads east to prepare for Low hurdles—Dwight Nott, Jim inite postponement of the following his championship match with Jim athletic events: (1) the Santa Ana-Hollywood A. C. rugby match, scheduled for tonight at the Muni-High jump-Johnson, William cipal Bowl; (2) a track meet involving Santa Ana and three other junior colleges against the U.S. C Pole vault-Hamaker, Laurence Frosh; (3) a Santa Ana-Brea high school baseball game.

Yesterday the storm stopped a Don-Anaheim baseball game, a Don-Anaheim golf tournament, and a tennis tournament at Fullerton in

The Santa Ana-Trobabe track meet will be held sometime after spring vacation, Coach Bill Cook explained. No date has been set. for the rugby game with Hollywood because the Dons open their open have a full schedule after that. The Dons open their conference

dual meet program at Fullerton 1937 U.S. championship. Friday. Most powerful team in the division, the Hornets are topheavy

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- Last morrow. rites were conducted here today for Johnny O'Brien, assistant football walla Walla five featured the succeach at Notre Dame and former ond day's play. The Westerners

bile accident at Chicago last week.
His widow, Mrs. Leona Martin
A. A. U. champions showed height O'Brien, accompanied the body and speed, plus a deadly accuracy.

high school before going to Notre range shooting and adept passing Dame. He was the son of a former which downed West Texas Teach-Los Angeles postmaster, P. P. ers of Canyon, 38 to 30. L. I. U.'s O'Brien. In addition to his wife marathon shots completely wrecked and three children, O'Brien was the towering zone defense of "the survived by his widowed mother, tallest team in the world." four brothers and three sisters.

THURSDAY'S BOXING ers 50, Stephen F. Austin of Nacogodoches, Texas 34.

In trying to maintain a high standard of boxing at the Orange County Athletic club, Matchmaker George Stewart today made Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, four switches for his program Uley Harris will meet Maxie

Other changes: Al Higgs, vs. Art Hulls, a British promoter, said Campbell; Frank Bach, Placentia. as, vs. Noel Mackey.

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber himself, may appear in an exhibition bout at the Orange County Athletic club early next month.

Although candidly admitting the possibility is remote, Promoter George Stewert wired Louis' handlers today in a determined effort to line up the Negro heavyweight for Saturday night, April 3, the only open date on his barnstorming tour of California.

"I already have Louis signed to box at my Ontario club two weeks from Thursday," Stewert told The Register, "and I will do all in my power to bring him to the Orange County Athletic club, too.

"My agents didn't know I was operating the boxing concession at two arenas or they would have dat-ed him for both places in the first place. Louis is now in Texas and slowly working his way to the

"We have only two chances to get Louis. One is to persuade him to show in Orange county on that Saturday night date, which the Bomb. er wanted permanently open so he could visit some relatives in San Diego. The other is to talk him into returning from Salt Lake City Braddock in Chicago."

Stewert says it would cost \$150 alone to route Louis' private car

DENVER, March 16. - (UP) Completion of the third round of play in the National A. A. U. basseason Friday against Caltech and ketball tournament today will send 16 crack teams of the original field of 45 into the stretch drive for the

All the favorites still were on hand but a real dark horse threat had developed in the powerful Mitchell's quintet of Walla Walla, Wash.

In yesterday's 10 games, completing the first round and opening the second, four seeded teams-Laemmle Stars of Hollywood, Long Island university of New York City, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers and Safeway Stores of Denver-entered the bracket of 16 teams which will battle for quarter-final berths to-

The surprising strength of the star track and football performer ran rough-shod over Southern Ohio O'Brien was killed in an automo- to 26, for the most one-sided vic-Business college of Cincinnati, 66

O'Brien attended Los Angeles of 5000 with an exhibition of long

Other scores: Laemmle Stars of Hollywood 55, Eckers of Salt Lake City 37: Safeway Stores of Denver 54, Oberlin, Kans., 31; Wichita Gas and Electric 35, Cleveland Chase Brass 30: Warrensburg, Mo., Teach-

Scottie's Malts To Play Wilsons

Scottie's Malts will attempt to halt the title-hungry Wilson Serfight. A \$25,000 guarantee has been posted in a New York bank ris replaces Jimmy Dupree who is Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 tonight.

> MAY COACH PIRATES "Red" Grange, now assistant to

THEY WANT THEIR "MAKIN'S" 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert PRINCE ALBERT means mellow, flavory pipe smoking PRINCE ALBERT EVERETT VASSAR, speaking for the boys, too! The "no-bite" says: "Prince Albert is the prime 'makin's' process takes out tobacco for mildness and fine taste. It harshness. Prince burns cool, slow, and sweet. I've got a Albert packs right, P. A. cigarette going day and night, but burns cool, because it's "erimp cut." my tongue's never sore."

Baseball Camps

is usually the town's most exclu-

days the camp-which, incidentally, less.

sive and elaborate hostelry - is thing about it.

FULLERTON—The Portland Beavers and the Los Angeles Angels will play the opener in a two-game practice series here today—weather permitting. The Beavers enjoyed some hometown climate yesterday when it rained so hard that all practice had to be called off.

SAN DIEGO—The Padre squad was complete today affter Jim Chaplin, hurier, bought from the Boston Bees, who had been holding out stubbornly, telegraphed from Florida that he

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WHITE LUNCH

And Tincoln ought to do some-

the boys play is only for small

DAYTONA BEACH-Baseball's two outstanding stars were missing from the lineups of the world champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals as they met today in an exhibition game. First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the Yanks and Pitcher "Dizzy" Dean of the Cards were still on the holdout list. Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, latest New York recalci-On the holder of the holder of

AVALON—The Chicago Cubs start Lounsbury (2) F. (2) I whibition games Wednesday with- ut much training so far, because of ain and work on the playing field. A compour prevented workouts yester- (2).

TAMPA. Fla.—The hitting of In-

Tustin's Advent Christians moved

In the secondary feature the

Smith (7) ... F. (10) Ritner Lounsbury (2) ... F. (2) Lawrence W.Swafford (2) ... (15) Ritner Skiles (8) ... G. (6) Phelps Dunham (2) ... G. (2) Smith Substitutions: Nazarene— Meggers

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BUILDING

ACTIVE

AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, March 16.

With no indication of cessatio

building operations continue apa

in the city limits of Laguna Beac

Two major apartment-house build

ings are to be erected in the in

mediate future, plans having bee

prepared and contracts awarde

A seven-unit apartment hous

with four garages, is to be co

structeti by Ropp and Mackey, fo George C. Chalmers of Seattle an

Huntington Beach, on a site

feet frontage by 112 feet deep,

of stucco, with shingled roof, an

the ground plan will utilize a "U

shape patio, around which th

Lester McKnight has author

apartment building, containing

rooms, to accommodate a minimu

of eight families, with facilities for

expansion, at upper Cliff Drive

mith Brothers are doing th

building, from plans prepared b

Both apartment buildings will

ready for early summer occupancy

Building permits for the first ter

days of March, in the city limits

already exceed \$85,000, showing

notable increase over the recor

made in March 1936, when, dur

ing the complete month, a total :

\$100,000 was authorized.

architect Aubrey St. Clair.

units will be grouped.

Cliff Drive. Construction will

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL IS PLANNED

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 16. slcal education teacher and manager of the affair. Twenty-six dif-

verein Gymnastic team, composed officials will be elected as in the of 30 men and women, performing past. A proposal to elect counciland flying rings, will be featured by the council, and conseque

Included among the events by from the city at large. the boys of the school's Physical The council last night also pass-Education department and the Hi- ed an ordinance setting a license

luxe, interclass obstacle races, and a minimum of 10 days. basketball championship games between the Seniors and Juniors of the school and between the Lagunans Balboa Island and Costa Mesa teams of the Community league. Music and clowns will have their part in this indoor circus, it was stated. The program

Benefit Affair Planned at S. B.

begin promptly at 7 p. m.

SEAL BEACH, March 16 .- Members of the Huntington Beach Union gymnasium. High School Parent-Teacher association in this city will be hostesses in Civic auditorium on Tuesday, presented, and advance sale of March 23, according to Mrs. Hans tickets is reported as heavy, var-Schmidt, chairman of the committee in charge. Staging the party blocks of tickets for their respechere instead of in one big party at the school is part of a new program adopted by the High School tween the Laguna Lumber team

interested in the school. and 500, with prizes offered for played between the Men's All high score and consolation, and re- Star Laguna Team, vs. Wilson's freshments will be served. On the Service Team of Santa Ana, chamcommittee with Mrs. Schmidt are pions of the Santa Ana Commer Mrs. Ralph Mayes, Mrs. J. N. Scott cial league. and Mrs. William Taylor, Play will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Grange Plans Hard Time Dinner

GARDEN GROVE, March 16 .-This week's meeting of the Garden Grove Grange will be held in the Woman's Civic clubhouse tomorrow evening in place of the scheduled meeting on Thursday. It observance of the wedding anniwill take the form of a hard time versary of her parents, Mr. and box social at 6 o'clock and will be Mrs. D. W. Carter of Huntington open to non-members. Those attending are requested to come in Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flaws were old clothes and not to decorate the hosts at a dinner given in their boxes containing the supper. Fol- honor Sunday in their home at lowing the supper, there will be a Liberty Park.

City clubhouse.

School Heads Entertained

ATWOOD, March 16. - Mrs. er, principal of the Bradford school, member. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Miller has tak-

H. B. TO VOTE ON CHARTER APRIL 29

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March -Over 200 persons will partici-pate in the seventh annual Ath-on April 29 will vote on the quesletic Carnival of the Newport tion as to whether or not the city Harbor Union high school to be shall operate under a charter. De-Held in the school gymnasium on cision to place the proposition be-Friday evening, March 19, according to Ralph K. Reed, boys' phy-

ferent attractions will be includ-ed in the evening's entertainment, he stated.

Plans adopted by the counter in the pro-night and incorporated in the pro-posed charter, do not call for any noticeable change in the present Plans adopted by the council last The Los Angeles German Turn- city government set up. Municipal parallel and horizontal bars men from wards was turned down the city trustees will be elected

Y Klub will be wrestling and box- fee of \$500 per year on so called ing matches, weight lifting and "Traveling Stores." They also esarchery exhibits, foul shooting tourney finals, mass tumbling de day for "day to day" peddlers, with

Arrange For Benefit Game

LAGUNA BEACH, March 16 .-Under the combined auspices of the Laguna Beach Lions' club, the local Boy Scout Troop, and the Recreation Commission, benefit game will be played by crack basketball teams tom night at Laguna High School

Proceeds will go to the fund for amortization of the Scout Hut at an afternoon benefit card party debt. Added attractions will be ious organizations having secured tive memberships.

The main event will be that be P.-T. A., Mrs. Schmidt says, to girls, vs. the Hi-School Varsity reach a larger number of persons Girl's Team, both very evenly matched. Following the girl's Tables will be set up for bridge game, a second match will be

Between times, exhibitions of tap dancing in solo and ensemble will be presented by twelve pupils of Miss Patsy Callahan, teacher of dancing in the local nightschool classes for adults.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

LIBERTY PARK, Mar. 16 .- In

Cooked Food Sale Is Planned

GARDEN GROVE, March 16 .-

en the place of Cyril Collett in the following: Mesdames Blanche the fifth grade chorus under the Brintnall, Dana Sergant, Clara Hol- direction of Miss Opal Knox; Mrs. Mrs. Kiolstad had arranged a tea liday, Grace Mitchell, Estella Ethel Evan's third grade will demtable with a lace cloth and bouquets Jones, Mertie Brown, Bessie Wylle, onstrate rhythm drill; a harmonical of pansies. She served open face Ada Frazier, Ruth Bennett, Sylvia band will play under the superv sandwiches, candies, cakes and tea. McDonald, Minnie Minor, Nellie sion of Mr. Jones; June Fritche Mrs. Cora Pickenpaugh, Miss Vista Jesse and Marion McIntosh. On will play an accordion number and Wyatt, Miss Myra Heverly and Mrs. March 25 the group will meet with there will be readings by Virginia Mrs. Mertle Brown at Stanton.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark Market Outlook



"Billy brought his camera, Jane her autograph album, and I packed an evening dress, in case we should meet any important people in Washington."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CUTTLEFISH.



THE shell of the cuttlefish is located under the skin of the back. This product is often hung up in bird cages, that the birds may peck at it and obtain grit. Before the invention of blotting paper, pulverized cuttle-bone was used to absorb wet ink.

PARTITIONS.

BUS SERVICE UNDERGOES NEW DEAL AT LAGUNA; RIOT WAGON PROVIDED FOR NAUGHTY DOGS

LAGUNA BEACH, March 16 .- Various adjustments in bus servce to, from, through and within Laguna Beach are in progress. With removal of the Motor Transit Santa Ana-Laguna Beach bus line depot to Beach and Ocean avenue, the line has acquired new rolling stock, the first modern unit of which is now in service. Two other up-to-date buses will be added within 30 days, to take care of the anticipated early season traffic. Kellogg and Rhinard are proprietors, and Charles H. Turner, local agent, for the line.

The Santa Fe Trails bus line will establish headquarters at Horace Dunn's Pipe Shop in the new Bank building now under construction at Forest avenue and the Coast boulevard. A regular meal-stop of 30 minutes will be inaugurated, the bus-stop being at the new Sandwich Mill, being built as part of the bank structure.

Not to be outdone, the local Hotel de Pooch has installed a modern Black Maria motor-bus dog-wagon, in which captured curs may ride in state. This vehicle, finished in chaste chocolate brown, has a back-step platform, complete with handrails to be clutched by the dog-catcher as he brings up the rear of the tumbril headed to-

Thus, Laguna Beach becomes bus-conscious from every angle: Transcontinental, Inter-State, intra-state, local, and canine.

Benefit Play

MIDWAY CITY, March 16.

-The play "Aunt Emma Sees

it Through," a three-act com-

edy farce, is to be presented

as a benefit for the Woman's

Missionary society of the

Midway City Community Friends church on Thursday

evening at the local Woman's

The play which is present-

ed by the Young Matron's

club of Westminster, drew a

large attendance at it's first

presentation there and some

of the musical numbers which

interspersed acts at that time

will be heard here. These in-

lude piano accordion num-

bers by Miss Margaret Van

Meter; piano numbers by

Miss Lou Hare; violin num-

ers by Jean Brush and vocal

numbers by Mrs. Merle Rhea

and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer.

Carpet Bee," a one act play will

be presented in a benefit perform-

ance Friday evening at the school

house. The cast, under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Helen Nelson of Ana-

heim, WPA recreational director

P.-T. A. women of the commun-

Mrs. M. A. Williams will take

Mrs. James Coburn; Sarah Sim-

mons, Mrs. Len White: Mandy

goldfinches or thistle birds.

included a number of prominent

Cypress Group

Plans Benefit

clubhouse.

G. G. Pupils To Woman's Club Offer Program To Present

GARDEN GROVE, March 16. -GARDEN GROVE, March 16.

George.

GARDEN GROVE, March 16.

The first of a series of program honorees were the recipients of honorees were the recipients of a assemblies to be presented by chil-At 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 18, nice set of kitchen ware from the dren of the Lincoln school will be the members are planning to at- hosts. Included in the family party held Thursday afternoon at 1 tend a pot luck dinner of the Po- were the honor guests, Mr. and o'clock in the Washington school mona Grange with the Wintersburg Mrs. Carter, Irene Carter and Dalauditorium with all parents and Grange as hosts, at the Midway las Carter and the hosts, Mr. and friends cordially invited to attend. Later in the spring the rooms not participating at this time will take part in one of these assemblies.

Miss Marcelia Turner, fourth grade teacher, is directing a play, entitled, "Wanted Easter Eggs." Members of the cast are Hubert Deaver, Ralph Stuck, Noralee Newton, Ralph Reeder, Charlotte Steres, Gladys Kiolstad, principal of the plans for a cooked food sale on Lorene Davis, Barbara Williams, Richfield school, entertained a March 26 at the Garden Grove Joyce Littlejohn and Lloyd Carr group of principals of the other hardware store were made by mem- The following boys and girls from schools of the Placentia unified dis- bers of the Help One Another club Matilda Hill's fifth grade will dance trict with their wives and husbands, when they met recently at the the minuet. Geraldine Hoganson, and a number of teachers of the home of Mrs. Palace Freeman on Molly Doig, Barbara Williams, Joy district at a tea at her home in Fourth street. Mrs. Marion Mc-Brea recently honoring Bruce Mil- Intosh was welcomed as a new Holt, Donna Jean Munger, Robert Hall, Lamar Johnston and Stanley

> Refreshments were served to the Two numbers will be given by Reed and Rolf Engen.

Topic at Meeting

TUSTIN, March 16 .- "The Valencia Marketing Outlook for the ity.
Coming Season' will be the subject of the address to be given by A. E. the part of Aunt Sally Maria, Mrs. Isham, field manager of the Mutual Harold Boos, Eugiene Bolton, Orange Distributors, at the regu- Laurina Payton, Mrs. Oscar Henlar monthly dinner meeting of the dershot; Minnie Meadows, Mrs. C Tustin Farm center at 6:30 p. m. L. Barnett; Lena Gibbs, Mrs. L. Tustin Farm center at the school Tomorrow in Tustin high school lian Rennie; Susan Gibbs, Mrs. cafeteria. Lynn L. Ostrander, pres-M. Carpenter; Nancy Vreeland ident, will preside.

Entertainment will include accordion music and special dance num-Vreeland, Mrs. A. Stremple. bers given through the courtesy of the Institute of Musical Arts of Santa Ana. The director's report will be given by Frank Latham. Mrs. Frank Jones will tell of the reent activities of the home department and Mrs. L. R. Stearns will read the secretary's report. Center will furnish meat, coffee, cream, rolls and butter for the dinner. Members and friends attending are asked to bring a hot vegetable salad or pie.

To Honor Fathers at P.-T. A. Meeting

CYPRESS, March 16 .- Fathers will be honored guests at the meeting of the P.-T. A. scheduled for this evening. The speaker has been announced as the Rev. George E. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church f Santa Ana.

Report of the nominating committee including Mrs. C. Cawthon, Miss Marie McGinnis, Mrs. Harold Boos, and Mrs. Fred Mackey will be heard.

EMERGENCY TEST IS SUCCESSFUL

SEAL BEACH, March 16 .- In the annual test mobilization staged here recently ... fer the ... nices of Anaheim Bay post of the American Legion, 53 persons gathered at the city hall within 25 minutes after the discharge of the established call signal, the firing of three bombs.

The inobilization test is an annual event staged by the disaster emergency committee of the legion, but the time of the call is never announced. This year the bombs were set off by John L. Hoiland, chairman of the committee, and Clarence Thompson, past commander, at 5:55

Responding to the call were 25 nembers of the legion, 12 members of the auxiliary, 10 Sons of the Legion, Dr. Ernest F. Green, 2 police officers, the police matron and 2 nembers of the fire department.

Music Program To Feature Meet

BUENA PARK, March 16 .-Artists from the Margaret Buttree studio of music at Anaheim will present the program at the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs Richard Nelson will be program hairman for the occasion.

Tea will be served following the program with Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. E. S. Gienger, Mrs. C. C Chapman, and Mrs. S. W. Craig as ostesses for the afternoon.

A playlet by members of the drama section of the Fullerton Ebell club will be a feature of the April 1 meeting with Mrs. L. H Tanquary as program chairman.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, March 16- Miss nnie Hull, of Villa Park, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hanselman of Riverside, Sunday evening. She was accompanied home by Mr. Mrs. Hanselman and their daughter. Beverly.

Charlotte Morrow was guest of Beverly Bertman recently, when hey, with Miss Bertman's parents, and Mrs. J. Edward Bertman, of Orange, spent the day on the desert. While there they drove to Banning to view the almond blos-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Costa Mesa Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. King have just recently moved to Orange county from San Luis Obispo. Mr. and Mrs. George Holditch

and sons, Stanley and Jimmy, of Placentia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knuth and daughter Barbara of Villa Park spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ellen Hold-

Visitors in the Charles Morrow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lase Sigler of Los Angeles. Mrs. Annie Caldwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie

Samson of Anaheim, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Art Streetch attended a Saint Patrick's bridge party Saturday night in the home Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Berkshire Drive, Los Angeles

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hanselman and daughter Beverly of Riverside. Bill Carriker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Carriker of West Walnut street, Orange, is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer and daughters, Cathryn, Betty and Harriett, of Villa Park, and Miss Bernice Brewer of Beverly Hills were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brewer of Alhambra parents of H. T. Brewer.

Waldo Miller of Sawtelle, cousing of Chauncey Squires, spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Talmadge were Mrs. Lou Grimes and Mrs. Lorene Phillips, both of Texas, who are spending the winter in Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elwell of Montebello. Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Elwell are cousins of Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Charles Thomson is spending a few days in Laguna Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnston. She expects to return Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow drove to Banning recently to see the almond trees which are now in full blossom. Mr. and Mrs. Art Streetch and

family, accompanied by Mrs. Streetch's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bahn of Los Angeles, drove to Vista Sun-They made a short visit in day. the J. M. Gilogly home. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwitzer of

Long Beach were visitors in the Ross Dell home Saturday evening. Later they drove to Santa Ana and spent the night with Mrs. Fern Hunt. Mrs. Schwitzer will be re-Our "wild canaries" are really membered as the former Miss Edna Bowser.

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TO OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY WITH TURKEY DINNER

SEAL BEACH, March 16 .- St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated here with a turkey dinner open to the public, to be staged Tuesday evening at Civic auditorium in the city hall under the auspices of the Altar Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic church, according to Mrs. F. C. Arndt, president. The affair will be the big spring benefit of the society, and is expected to draw a crowd from Surfside Colony Sunset Beach, Los Alamitos, and Long Beach, the territory served by this church. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Committee members in charge of the affair are Mrs. E. J. Hughes, past president, Mrs. Markham, and Mrs. McLaurin. Mrs. McLaurin is in charge of the dinner, and Mrs. Markham, the dining room. Reservation may be made with Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Loftus, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Hugg, Mrs. De Sadilies, Mrs. L. Learno or Miss Grant.

Play To Be On Church Program

WINTERSBURG, March 16 .- The play "Death Takes the Steering Wheel," which depicts a real happening on the highway as written by J. K. Hammond, head of the dry forces of California, is scheduled for presentation next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Wintersburg Methodist church. The public is invited to attend. There pledges to the dry cause may be EL MODENA, Maren 16.

Women's Missionary society will will be no collection taken but

made up of local people and is as o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarfollows: Judge, Vernon Hall; dis- ence Johnson, of Orange Park from 8 to 11 p. m. on March 19 trict attorney, J. A. Murdy, jr.; Acres. Election of officers will be at the new home of the school on defense attorney, P. Albert North, held and committees will be ap-(assistant to Mr. Hammond); pointed at this meeting. Mrs. Mary of the school will play ensemble picourt clerk, E. Ray Moore; pris- Todd will conduct the study perioner, Harry Letson; court bailiff, od, the topic being, "Friends Home the evening. Mothers of students D. Wood; coroner, A. L. Hall; de- Missionary Work." tective, Ted Case; victim's sweetheart, Elaine Dyson; star witness, ing in the home of his brother, Mrs. C. Bergner. The jury will include W. F. Slater, J. F. Tucker, Orange Park Acres. A. E. Hubbell, Ralph Clay, S. Atkins, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. McAdam, Allen Young, Mrs. Ray- steadily improving but is still un- Stoner, were guests in the home of mond Beem, Mrs. H. Friend, Mrs. der the care of a trained nurse. Marjorie Gardner, Mrs. A. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and and family of El Toro Sunday,

FULLERTON, March 16. - The Kenneth Morrison for the home, church, Logan Wheatley for the school and auditorium of the school at 7:30 for a \$5 banquet to be held on m., tomorrow. EL MODENA

SAFETY PROGRAM PLANNED

The cast for the play will be meet Thursday afternoon at 2 Kate E. McCullah, director, to an Elmer Johnson, of Iowa, is visit-

M. Schaffert, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks is son, Billy, accompanied by John

Group Announces Meeting Dates ANAHEIM, March 16 .- Dates

for a benefit play, the Mother and Daughter banquet and the annual \$5 dinner have been announced by the White Temple Ladies' aid at the church for the month of April, An original play, written and diopic of "How Can the Home and rected by Mrs. Paul Demaree, will School and Community Cooperate be presented at the Knights of in Making Safety Education Prac- Pythias hall on April 1 for the benetical," will be discussed by Judge fit of the general aid fund of the

April 9 was the date set for the Capt. Henry Meehan for the state mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. community at the meeting of Maude Adams and Mrs. E. S. Wilhe Wilshire Avenue P .- T. A. at the liamson were named co-chairmen April 30.

> WILL HOLD RECITAL ANAITIM, March 16 .- Friends

Fine Arts will be invited by Mrs. open house and informal recital North Los Angeles street. Pupils ano numbers intermittently during will aid Mrs. McCullah in hostess duties in the receiving line. Refreshments will be served from the newly added nursery department of

Mrs. Bricke's brother, John House,

HER NAME

by MARIE BLIZARD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAPHNE BRETT took her younger sister, JENNIFER, under hand in an effort to launch her on a successful career in New York, difficulties immediately arose between the two. Jennifer resented any such interest and promptly defied Daphne.

TUCKER AINSLEY, weaithy playboy, and would have cloped had
not Daphne stepped in in time to
prevent the wedding. Next, Jennifer had made a play for the affections of LARRY SMITH, attractive young architect, with
whom Daphne is in love.

Weeks dragged on in which the
sisters became increasingly estranged. Then Daphne sent Jennifer to a shore resort for vncation and Jennifer met GORDON
HEHZBERG, famous theater producer. Immediately she found a
new interest in this field and
seemed to lose her old bitterness.

At the same time Daphne, who
has been asked by Larry to become his wife, is sent on a twomonths' sales trip across the continent. Happy, because she knows
this will give her enough money
to see Jennifer safely started, she
calls Larry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORX NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII So, I'm selfish, am I?" Larry placed a box of white flow-

ers on Daphne's table, fished a box of candy from one pocket, a small, white box. "I didn't mean it. I didn't mean

and slipped from his arms. "You're want me to." the sweetest, most generous person in the world and I love the dog. I've always wanted one just like this.' "But why don't you put him

"Consider it all yours but first on the Georgian account?" I want to know if you are going

to ask me to marry you because if you are . . . "I'm not as a matter of fact. to marry me."

"Oh, so that's the way it is! You're going to be the Magnificent will have to go." Brute, are you? Well, listen to

"I thought I had the floor." She looked properly subdued. "You are not only going to marry me but you are going to marry me tomorrow. Hand in

hand we are going down . . .

"It means that we are going to build castles in Spain."

like to me. You're very lucid, Mr.

44 IF you'll sit on my knee, I'll be ing to make yourself out to be. very lucid. There! Well, I'm And something else inside her

valked over to a table. She fingered the petals of the white blos- known what you've been trying

when you've got everything . . . mean your material, we could . could have a real wedding while her heart rocked.

and a honeymoon.' Silence. Perplexed silence.

"Don't you want to go, Daphne?"

to afford a wife?" of the flowers from the bowl. She He didn't. studied the effect carefully. "Can you give me any good rea- do it." son why you don't want to go?" "No," she said. "Only . . .

Silence. Hurt silence.

'Daphne!"

while. you want me to wait?"

know how hard I've been working stand and it will be all right. He didn't say anything. approved. That is, the one sug- time for Daphne to leave. gesting the tour across the coun-

try. Now, they seem to feel that said goodby. ill have to go." met . . .
"I see," he said tonelessly. "You A month later, Anne Cockerell

can't, of course, let your agency wrote to her at Detroit.

If Daphne's nerves hadn't been wrote. "Just spoke to him for on edge she would have under- a moment. Has anything hapstood his sarcasm. As it was, she pened between you two? I asked said, "There is that point. After him if he was looking so wan beall, I do owe my company some- cause you were so far away and she captured one of those hands.

She captured one of those hands.

Jennifer, for six years now. And appointment. Not being able to "Darling," she pleaded, "don't lose of that account. I can't very well was a personal injury. I contributed him. Things are bad let them down."

"That's exactly what it sounds | Something inside Daphne cried Even Larry couldn't tell me any out, don't let him go. Tell him news of you that you aren't what you are try-

-we're-sailing for Spain on Fri-said, he should understand you, day. You and I. Mr. and Mrs. his love should be big enough to smith. Is that clear?" his love should be big enough to accept what you say, he should accept what you say, he should Daphne got off his lap and know you are not selfish.

to tell me for the last three "Larry, don't you think it would months, Daphne. You haven't be better if you went alone? Then, ever given me a reason for not accepting me, have you?

"Well, I guess I should have

She stood there calmly enough 66 TT was stupid of me not to have

seen that you cared more for Very quickly she said, "Of your job, I wish you success. I hope its a great trip. Are you "Are you going to give me any still going to make it?" nore of that line about my re- For one minute she looked back sponsibilities and not being able at him but he didn't know her

eyes were pleading with him to "Oh, no," she said and took two tell her that he had to know why "Yes," she said. "I've got to

"Then I guess it's goodby." Without another word to her he went out the door.

Daphne didn't cry. She went toy dog from another and from an inside pocket, took out a very SHE put the flowers back in the into her bedroom and began bowl. "Larry, please don't emptying the drawers of her ask me why, only please don't ask dresser. She piled her lingerie in me to marry you before you go. neat little bundles. She washed it. I didn't mean it," Daphne said I'll marry you later if you still her collars and cuffs and packed the things she thought she'd need on her trip. She straightened out "Yes, Larry," she said after a her check book and polished the set of silver bowls. And all the "Don't you want to tell me why time she was saying, all lovers have quarrels, Larry will tele-"Well," she said brightly. "You phone me tonight and we'll both down and give me a little of your attention while I tell you my know my job . . . that is, you break down and he will under-

> But Larry didn't call that night. Or the next day. Or any of the "Larry, my campaign has been days that followed until it was Larry had meant it when he

I'm telling you that you are going I know more about it than any- Daphne wrote and tore up a one else and so they want me to score of notes. If he loved her, manage it. That means that I he would love her when next they

. . . I met Larry today," she

am responsible for the success go to Spain, he felt that the war gratulated him. Things are bad Larry stood up, picked up his over there, aren't they? By the way, you're a poor correspondent.

(To Be Continued.)

he auspices of the Beekeepers de

Orange county beekeepers will the Agricultural Extension service hold their annual meeting at the The committee in charge of ar-Farm Bureau hall, 622 North Main rangements includes B. K. Bishop Farm Bureau hall, 622 North Main county apiary inspector; C. E street, Friday, March 26. H. J. Lush, L. B. Crawford, Percy Crawford, chairman of the Bee-Crump, W. L. Bell, Farm Advisor keepers department of the bureau, Harold E. Wahlberg and H. J

ulture of the University of California at Davis, has been invited to attend the Orange county meet- est insect in the world. Some troping to give a progress report on ical species grow 13 inches long.

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ekeepers Problems in Califor Closeup and Comedy Others To Speak Professor Eckert is one of the est known apiary specialists and



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eur camera fans are making them- men to quit

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etters, let me hasten to state that here is a vast difference between shrubbery. "fan" and an "autograph pest."

HOLLYWOOD, March 16 .- Ama- an appeal to these novice camera-

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tars. Said one actor this morning, morning horseback rides. Twice, They are autograph pests taking Bar's horse ran away after beraduate courses." And before that ing frightened by persons who aprack brings me a barrel of critical peared unexpectedly from roadside

A favorite trick of these camera ans conduct themselves like ladies hawks is to wait in preview crowds founding of one of America's most and gentlemen, and doubtless you and catch a married actor in conare one. But autograph pests will versation with a woman other than sneak right into a star's boudoir to his wife. Casually innocent meetget a signature, picture, or trinket. ings thus photographod might well The new camera menace is giv- prove grounds for malicious rumor. ng Hollywood nervous jitters. A A pose of this sort may especialstar never knows when an amateur ly embarrassing if snapped at a mohotographer will leap from behind ment when the principals are pillar and snap an uncomplimen- crowded to close quarters by push It is not that players of the surrounding mob. One acbeing photographed, but tress came to me a few days ago would like a decent chance to with tears in her eyes. She had in e prepared, and not be pictured in her hand a snapshot of herself, he act of storing a forkful of po- seemingly in near embrace with a atoes in the mouth, or erasing a certain married actor. The picture had been mailed to her by an an-

Strange things happen in this town. A few days ago, Hugh Herbert wore a waiter's uniform for a picture scene. For his talents, Herbert is paid \$1500 a week. days later, Hugh's brother Tom wore the identical uniform as an extra in another picture. For precisely the same scene, Tom was

Almost since inception, Hollyrood has been a city of super superlatives. If a studio produces a air picture, it is hailed as a "wow." If the picture is really good, it is ballyhooed "terrific." And if it is very, very good (mind you, I admit that many of them ARE very, very good), it is surrounded with such terms as "epic" and "colos-

So I was not surprised the other night when I attended a cribbage party at the home of Director Richard Wallace, and read the inscription on a tiny silver loving cup donated as a special prize by writer Lew Foster. It proclaimed: "To the CHAMPION cribbage player of the WORLD."

COME TO WALKER'S W. C. T. U. Fights

days, Walker's new theater will show Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" and "The Plough and the Stars," featuring Barbara Stanwyck, supported by Preston Foster and players from the Abbey theater, Dub-

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's classic operetta, is acknowlthe five greatest comic operas ever composed in America and its song hits have come down through the years with ever increasing popularity. Two of best remembered songs from the original operetta, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," are exceptionally beautiful when sung by from behind Miss MacDonald and Eddy, as duets.

The importation of the Casquette Girls from France to mate with the settlers in Louisiana, the New Orleans marriage auction, the battle of the Everglades, the pirate capture of the casquette ship, the Paris of Louis XV and other authentic and dramatic details of the romantic cities were woven into thrilling adventure romance in the

filming of "Naughty Marietta." The story, "The Plough and the Stars," is based on the shattering effect of separation of a young Dublin couple. Foster and Miss Stanwyck, whose lives are twisted and whose love is tortured, when the husband, despite his wife's pleas, takes his place as a combatant in the street fighting, during the Irish 'uprising' of Easter week 1916. To give a full and vivid panorama of the comedy as well as the tragedy and near-tragedy of this period, the story also shows the

FINAL GOODWILL HORTON'S WILL

The third and final session on business administration, in connection with the state institute of series of educational radio pro- turers of carpets for the past 150 Goodwill Industries, which opened grams in conjunction with J. C. in Los Angeles Sunday, will be held Horton Furniture company's home dise the Santa Ana concern has decoration plan. there at 7 o'clock this evening, with Supt. George F. Angne, of the Or-The first of these programs will be presented March 23 at 11 a. m. ange county Goodwill Industries,

leading the discussion. The questions to be discussed at the session include "a board of directors or an advisory board. How can they be most active and useful?" and "Controlling your activities by using a functional staff."

Tomorrow's closing institute program calls for a tour of the branches, starting with Orange county branch. Dr. Edgar J. Helms, founder of Goodwill Industries, will be guest of honor at a breakfast to be served at 9 a. m. in the dining room of the First M. E. church in Santa Ana.

The Santa Ana store and plant will be inspected before the tour ontinues to Long Beach.

Proposed Permit

Christian Temperance union, representing 160 persons, entered a protest with city council last night against proposed establishment of a liquor place at the Shugart building, 311 Fruit street.

The protest was signed by Artie J. Warner, as president of the group, and 19 other officers and members. Council referred the protest to Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and ordered a letter sent to the union, advising them also to direct a protest to the state board of equalization, either at the local office or directly to Sacramento.

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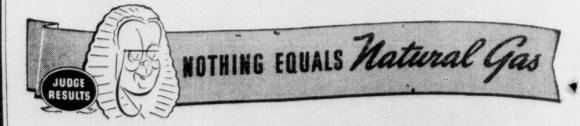
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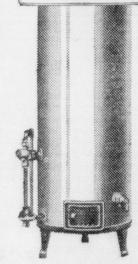
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert onymous fan, who accompanied it effect on a group of tenement dwellaylor came to me not long ago with a sneering letter. She was inth a plea to broadcast over radio nocent, but what can she do? She of Dublin at that time

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ELSTONS READY

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Allan Vaughn Elston, well-known magazine and film writer, who makes his home in Santa Ana, is leaving, with Mrs. Fiston, March for a three-month-trip to the Samoan and Fiji Islands.

The Elstons will leave on th Matson liner Monterey, and will make their headquarters, for a portion of their stay in the South Seas at Pago Pago. From that point they make trips to other islands and into little traveled areas, seeking local color for stories that will be written on their return. While in the South Seas, Elston will assist in the filming of one of his stories to be produced by Monogram Pictures of Hollywood. Will Assist Movies

Monogram Pictures recently purchased film rights to one of his stories, "The Belled Palm," and will send a company to the South Seas to film it while the author is there to assist with technical details. Elston said today the story probably will be produced under the title "Paradise Isle."

At present Warner Brothers is working on another of Elston's "The Mutineer." recently stories. published in the Cosmopolitan mag-Grand National Pictures, also is working on an Elston story "The Thief of Taos," and will present it as the first mystery story ever produced in technicolor.

Goes For Adventure Elston, who has ilved in Santa Ana since 1932, has been writing fiction for more than 13 years. For five years he wrote western stories before swinging into mystery stories which he turned out for of his stories which was published another five years before drifting in the December issue of The Costo the foreign-adventure field. During that period, however, he fulfill- pleted for other stories to follow. ed several contracts with motion picture studios.

until his return from the South office which he maintains in San-

Well established in the American of the more popular of the Ameri- 1420 North Garnsey street. can writers contributing to Euro-

pean publications. Purchase Rights

So anxious are the European published in American publications. Elizabeth A. Vernon, 23, of 115 The Danish "Familie Blad" has West 78th street, Los Angeles.

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in such European nations as Italy

perialism, is a false excuse, since

in both these countries pregnancy

is at a premium, bachelorhood baneful by official decree.

Munitions Makers

duties, one woman declared that

defense was the only excuse for

this nation to get into war, and

inveighed against greedy invaders

who might proceed against the

United States. She condemned

foreign investments of United

pression that might be worth con-

With this plank of public opin-

Beach, Capistrano, Fullerton, El

their knoweldge on the subject.

poetic puzzles

name of an American author with

It seems so strange we flout God's

For peace eternal search.

The many nations fish.

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Iodena on successive nights

Interrupted at her housewifely

Denmark practically all of Elston outstanding stories. In the Januar issue of that magazine appeared one mopolitan with arrangements com-In England the February issue of

Britannica, the leading monthly Recently he completed his latest fiction magazine of Great Britain, lm contract and will not renew it was published Elston's story "Monis return from the South sieur the Murderer" which was He indicated today that first published in the United States Seas. He indicated today that in Argosy. A recent issue of Mc-then he does renew his film con-land, Magazine. Canadian publitract, it will be with the under- Lean's Magazine, Canadian publistanding that he works in his own cation similar to The Saturday office which he maintains in San-Temptation," by Elston was pub-

INTEND TO WED magazines for his work that they filed Saturday in Los Angeles by were the answers. are purchasing European rights to Laurence Grohs, 22, of 502 West many stories that already have been First street, this city, and Miss profit motive took most of the

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GIVES ANSWERS IN FORUM PL

County Public Forums played heartily the policy of guaranteeing Socrates last week, and circulated lished. Pearson's, another English publication, also is using his fiction. With a question designed to stimmagazine field Elston has, within publication, also is using his fiction. with a question designed to stimthe past few months, become one The Elston's home is located at ulate thinking concerning a social absolute, "What are the causes of war?" In homes, offices, and on the busy street, to persons in every walk of life, these questioners put Notice of intention to marry was their query, and many and various

Greed, munitions makers, and the behind.

attorney stated his opinion that war was caused solely by money profits from war.'

Several persons doged the question to proclaim their belief that the letters in proper consecutive the United States should be pre- order. Answers will be found on pared for withstanding invasion, the Classified page. and fear of invasion was expressed n several quarters. Second person In old Madrid a civil war the United States should take full precautions for preparedness and Internal strife has never brought advised that the government should The forces of both God and man, not permit munitions makers to Upon this earth of green. take undue profits. He did not define "undue" profits.

The proprietress of a cafe, after No matter what our church, mentioned CCC.

In Costa Mesa, a man who titled himself "a religiously inclined gentleman" said, "The reasons and causes for war have ever been and always will be as outlined in the Bible-see Ezekiel; so long as man denies his real self, imagines nimself "material" while in reality he is "spiritual," just so long will there be war." A barber had to do no head scratching to respond immediately to the question that not mere profits but the lack of the Christian spirit among all peoples

Greed For Land

With a sweep of his hand towards a subdivision, a realtor inerpreted the causes of war in terms of his own experience. "The very thing I am selling is the cause of war," said this Costa Mesangreed for land and still more

Stopping at a gas station, the inquiring one popped the question to the attendant. Said the attendant, "The crowded conditions and closeness of European nations who differ so greatly in customs and personalities eventually leads them to war." This silenced the curious, who drove away a wiser man. A house holder blaming greed and self-aggrandizement, pointed

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to

relief of crowded conditions withand Germany as an excuse for im-

"What are the causes

blame for causing war, with lack of Biblical conformity following close

Speaks of Sentiment

power. Said he: "Public sentiment and patriotism is built up to furher the ends of greedy capital. War is demanded to protect foreign investments." For a solution ne suggested the conscription of both money and resources in time "If men are to be conscripted," he said, "take wealth also and remove the glamor and

sumped into by the Greek who Is bringing strife and grief; overed the coast city was a doctor And many a priest and padre is f chiropractic, who thought that Erased for his belief. defense of its borders. He too Co-operation between

"Pay for Defense"

blaming greed for causing war, declared that we can as well afford Ill lives the man who does not join to pay men to be in our army and navy ready for the defense of their country, as we can to pay them on relief rolls. The far flung Should be mankind's sole wish, implications of this she did not Though for conquests and useless elaborate, but the Socratic one

MODERN WOMEN CHICHESTERS PILLS

their profits from sales to foreign county. Orange has the lowest ilnations, and not from sales to this literacy rating with a percentage of 1.4, according to the education di-A housewife in Orange admitted, vision of Works Progress Adminis-"I lack knowledge to give an ex- tration.

According to figures recently presidering." Her inquisitor marvelled pared by the division, the illiteracy percentage is 4.4 with the actual number of illiterates in the baked until puffed up and dry. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. Fix-lt Shop, 105 E. 3rd,—Adv. ion as a springboard, Arthur F. district reported as 12,004. The il-Corey will lead Orange County literacy total for Orange county is Public Forums at Huntington placed at 2560 or 2.6 of the population.

the subject, "Munitions—War and Profits," All citizens are invited are reported as follows: Riverside through Friday, March 16 to 19, on to attend these free meetings, held 5.6 and San Bernardino 5.3.

Orange Is Listed in the high schools, and to voice For the city of Santa Ana, number of illiterates is given 472. The illiteracy percentage for other towns in the county include Anaheim, 2.8; Fullerton, 2.2; C ange 1.4. Highest illiteracy ported for any town or city in th Nineteenth district is 7.2 for C rona. Orange has the lowest rat

> In Santa Ana's population grou 30,000 to 50,000, there are 46 cities in the United States with lower percentages of illiteracy, according to the survey. Brookline, Mass. has the best record with only 0. per cent illiteracy. California citie in the same group having bette records than Santa Ana are Alameda 1.3 and Santa Monica 1.3. Two cities in this group-Kearney, N J. and Green Bay, Wis., have the same percentage of illiteracy as

California ranks twenty-ninth among the states in percentage of illiteracy with 2.6 per cent, according to the report. More than half the total of the state's illiterates, 54 per cent, are foreign born.

There are more than 200 rooms, ncluding 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham palace, London,

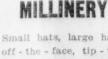
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persons in Santa Ana and a bench in the park isn't the answer they want according to a checkup recently made by Councilman Ernest H. Layton, street commissioner, he said yesterday.

Noticing that many nere enjoy standing at Fourth and Main streets, and other prominent downtown intersections, to watch the shoppers and other passersby Councilman Layton decided on the checkup.

Watch Crowds

me to find that four out of five perons I talked with, explained they cot lonely, especially on Saturday nights, and wanted to watch the rowds," he said.

What brought him to make a report on the survey was a communication filed by Former District Atty. P. A. Nelson in behalf of Edwin P. Elliott, agent for the Southern California Ornamental Bench and Garden Supply company, Long Beach concern, at counrequest was for permission to install ornamental benches in parks and parkways-50 or more for convenience of the public. The benches would be on reinforced concrete base, wood seats, and they would be maintained and insured against any damage suits brought against the city as result of accidents incolving them. All advertising placed ipon them would have to have approval of council.

Layton explained that Pasadena, ould not be classed as "small wnish," are using non-advertising enches on the corners of downwn intersections to great conveience. He believed the benches would cost about \$12 each. 'Would it not be a convenience

Orange county is lowest in il- Layton asked. "I have been won- Give him as few commands as Press headquarters and he kept the literacy of the three counties in the dering if ornamental benches, you can, But see to it that he letter as a sample of Davis' re-Nineteenth Congressional district without advertising, could not be obeys those few, even if you have markable handwriting." States citizens, and expressed her and Santa Ana with a percentage placed, two upon each of the four to spend an hour at a time to It certainly would be appreciated by will-power at last has a tremend- Thomas when Shaw went to Chi-

> soup consists of rice or macaroni him to mind, when he is young, and cooked in rich soup stock and then he will be obedient for life.

TUSTIN MAN TELLS HOW EDITOR SHIED COPY FROM TYPEWRITER

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

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Above all, teach your dog,

give him an order and then do not use an old "Caligraph" machine, insist on its enforcement, he knows Davis, now retired, resides at at ace that he can disobey you Route 1, Box 101, Santa Ana. A Mexican dish known as dry whenever he may choose to. Teach

At least that's what W. P. "Bif" Davis, of Tustin, says and he should know. "Bif", only he says it should be spelled "Biff"-but never is as far as he's concerned—once was night chief of the Western Union when that organization delivered news to the Dallas (Tex.) News. Davis, who earned his nickname because he took care of himself in "tight spots" when verbal arguments failed, recently returned from Dallas to report that Leon Shaw, general manager of the Gazette Printing company, newspaper in Billings, Mont., and an employe of Davis in those early days at Dallas, was a visitor in the Southern city-after half a century's ab-

Heart Is "Broken"

The Dallas Morning News caried a story of Shaw's visit and quoted him as referring to his boss, Night Chief Davis. Shaw was one of the first users of the typewriter, and Davis relates that the company wouldn't let him do his work on the typewriter "and it almost broke his

Writes Shaw in the Dallas Morning News: "I was among the first users of typewriters in the telegraph business and my chagrin may be imagined when, after using the machine several nights, The News telegraph editor sent Night Chief W. P. 'Bif' Davis a letter, demanding that it be discarded and the stylus be substituted, on the ground that I could not write fast enough with the old machine. might add that an appeal to Chief Operator Rufe Sanders and even Manager Baker, proved futile."

Shaw Gets "Told"

In those days, Dallas was the largest relay office of the Western amusing-creatures on earth. The Union in the southwest, more than highstrung pup is still easier to 100 operators being employed, Davis turn into a shivering coward, if declared. Of Davis, Shaw wrote that he "was universally acknowfor those who choose to sit on a the outset, to obey you, This is ful 'hand' in the telegraph busiench at a busy intersection rath- more or less easy, if you go about ness. I recall that Davis gave me than in a park, as well as for it sanely and with wise patience, a letter of recommendation to Supt. A. C. Thomas of Chicago Associated

"If you write a 'hand' as fine as those lonely persons to whom I ous effect on any dog. If you cago. Shaw hd been wanting to

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vera street in Los Angele Satur-

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proceeds to go to Asilomar fund.

North Lemon street, Anaheim.

Eighty-five guests were wel-

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Reservations Pour In For Fashion Show

accepted too-these last minute 1:30 o'clock in the clubhouse peacock room. Of course guests who made their reservations weeks ago will have some of the choicest tables, but other desirable locations with sisle advantages are still available today, it is reported,

sible places, you will know that phane wrappings with solding places, you will know that they are doing their bit to make they are doing t Smith, telephone 4430, is taking res- unchanged.

They must observe the rule

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock with stocks. tertainment. Bridge play and subfollowed by the fashion review as ner cards upon arrival. a climaxing feature of the after-

Plans for the annual event were completed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Walker, Valencia street. Committee workers present were Miss Helen Glancy, prizes; Antwerp. George Preble, publicity.

Announcements

Ebell Contract Bridge section will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse lounge. Hostesses will be the Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northeast section will meet Wed- den assisted Thursday night; Miss the club's study of Mexico, which resumed their duties and Mrs. nesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Marian Cruickshank on Saturday has been in progress during the Mrs. V. V. Tubbs, East Fourth and night, and Mrs. Charles W. Hyde jr. past several weeks. Mexican cul-Tustin avenue. Members are re- last night. Mrs. Mabee and Mrs. ture, art and customs have provid- half of the four hostess chapters. minded to bring their 25 cent con- Haddon had exercised their fem- ed themes for various interesting

Ebell Antique section is making plans for its next meeting, which

Ross street. The committee for the Edgar F. Elfstrom, with men's 7 o'clock in the Y.W. rooms to afternoon has promised an excel- prizes secured by Dr. Cassius Paul make plans for a benefit party lent program, and reminded section and John P. Scripps. members to bring their dues and

Junior Ebell Second Book Review section will meet tonight at 7:30 dis and Wade Warner received o'clock in the home of Miss Harriet similar gifts Thursday night. On Anaheim Program Rutan, 2435 Riverside drive. Co- Saturday evening, prize winners hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle Kelley, were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson, Miss Alberta Greene and Miss Na- Mrs. Ray Raddant, Mrs. Roy Hall,

Federated Missionary societies will have an all day meeting April 2 at Orange Avenue Christian church. Presidents of the missionary societies are asked to call at- rand West and J. E. Liebig. tention of their members to the meeting.

St. Joseph's church is having a card party tonight at 8 o'clock in went to Fullerton Saturday night sisting artist was Mrs. Winifred Lacy streets. There will be prizes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chambers were for bridge and 500, and a small ad-hosts in their home, 624 North Min mission charge.

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Each of these motifs in a social Two P. E. O. Chapters definite plan, with the same number of guests bidden for each succes- Have Interesting sive evening, and ageneral theme expressing the March holiday of St. Sessions If you see General Chairman Patrick's day. The home has been Henriette (Mrs. George) Walker garlanded with flowers, and while and Chairman of Tables 'Berta their color and form perhaps var- P. E. O. chapters of the community, (Mrs. H. Raymond) Smith meas- led, the central theme of slim with AB members sharing the hosuring off the clubhouse peacock green tapers, in crystal or silver pitality of the home of Mrs. Frank and chairs into the smallest possible places, you will know that
they are doing their bit to make and ribbons of bridge prizes and

dinner service of Royal Worces- from an international viewpoint, which says, "Save plenty of aisle ter, the decorative theme included telling of the various political anspace so that models may parade with tapers in crystal candelabra, gles to be considered. She dewith ease, while spectators look with a little less neck strain, if ing cornucopias of Irish beleek, displayed a number of heirlooms overflowing with fragrant white which have been in her family for

the serving of dessert, the party saucy green Irish pigs adorned will include a full afternoon's enwhich were arranged on the tables. Sprague, 1920 Victoria Drive. sequent awarding of prizes will be Men received their Irish harp din-

Last night's guests, as did those eral current books yesterday afterof Saturday evening, especially en-joyed the deep red rosebuds placed P. E. O. assembled in the W. B. so advantageously in the entrance Hartigan home, Fullerton. Guests hall, in which warm red tones pre- included two Southland visitors dominated. The rosebuds were sent who have been P. E. O. members by Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Van for more than 40 years. They were They enjoyed quite as A. S. Busselle of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Arthur Wade, refreshments; much the deep blue hyacinths, gift and Mrs. Anna Dent of Seattle, Mrs. George Bradley, decorations; of Miss Marian Cruickshank, and Wash., aunts of the chapter pres-Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, fashions; Mrs. mirrored in their great bowl on a dent, Mrs. D. D. Waynick. H. Raymond Smith, tables; Mrs. small table just at the foot of the

At earlier parties in the series, Tri-Y Girls Visit stairs in the little powder room. the flower design had been wrought Olvera Street with sprays of japonica sent by Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, and starry plum blossoms, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

Assisting Friends Each evening saw assistance lent by some close friend of Mrs. Mabee played this important role on the the historic section. initial evening; Mrs. Richard Couinine ingenuity in selecting charm- programs presented at weekly Job's Daughters Mothers' Circle ing gifts for their aides, choosing meetings of the group. will hold a covered dish luncheon
Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the
home of Mrs. B. F. McCausland,
2342 North Broadway.

Compacts in white enamel and
rhinestones for all but Miss Cruickshank, to whom they presented a
mother of pearl and enamel flask
Katherine Budd, Roberta Nichols

of French perfume to slip into her and Mrs. W. E. Dixon. evening bag. The plan of presenting contract the Misses Betty Brown, Jeannette will take place Wednesday, April awards at the conclusion of each Brown, Doris Clark, Roberta Corawards at the conclusion of each Brown, Doris Clark, Roberts Gilevening's play, was uniform. On coran, Muriel Engelke, Doris Giltalk on "Oriental Rugs" will be a evening's play, was unnorm. On coran, Muller Linguist and the opening night, the couple scor- more, La Vonne Gold, Helen Jones, ing high and rewarded with a gift, Flora McFadden, Dorothy Parker, Southwest section of First Pres- was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tim- Barbara Rowell, Helen Louise byterian Aid society will meet mons. First and second high scores Waldron, Muriel Walker, Marjorie Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by feminine guests, merited prizes with Mrs. R. H. Ewert, 802 South for Mrs. Stewart Scouller and Mrs.

Tri-Y girls will meet tonight at

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, Mrs. George Messrs. Roy Hall and Charles E. Walker, while last night, the awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mrs. Otto Haan, Mrs. G. W. Leive, Messrs. Z. Bert-

CLUB IN FULLERTON

A little group of Santa Anans Fullerton in a varied program. As- the Doris Kathryn.

Golden street, Valley of this city held the two highest scores. Refreshments in compositions, "Boat Song", "Hunt- tion on the subject. keeping with St. Patrick's theme ing" and "Consolation". were served at the close of card

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. a delightful social interval during fornia. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Valley, Miss which refreshments were served.

Four Chapters Pay Honors To Star Officers

Last night, on the customary ter in welcoming the official visit Los Angeles. Santa Ana chapter conducted the opening ritual, with street. Betty Gowdy, worthy matron and presiding.

Yesterday was meeting day for

eon was served in advance of a ald Waters, worthy patron, exem-Decorative Details

In the dining room where one fascinating program presented by plified escort duties. Maude BigeMrs. Thomas H. Glenn, who told low Sibley of Glendale, past grand while committees are anxious to accommodate as many guests as possible, there is a limit, they report. They must observe the rule Louise Edwards of Fullerton, associate grand conductress; star points; Deputy Grand Matrons Lillian Edwards of Orange, May, Miss P. Lillian Childs of Long Beach, Rose Dilla Singleton of Azusa, May Swikard and May Ingram, all of Mrs. Merritt White reviewed sev-Los Angeles, and Mrs. Alma Cruse,

> At the close of escort duties, the St. Patrick's day. Elizabeth Lewis, worthy matron, and Harold Nelson, worthy patron,

including Rae Bunch, worthy matron, and Ernest Stinson, worthy Mich. patron, Mrs. Bunch declared a recess, and a program was enjoyed. day afternoon, members of Tri-Y Helen Louise Edwards sang solos Girl Reserves eenjoyed visiting the accompanied by Oletha Edwards, various Mexican booths, the mis- and Pauline Thompson played vioand Mrs. Haddon. Mrs. Swales sion and other interesting places of lin numbers accompanied by Audrey Peterson of Orange.

sonic temple, declaring it to be

League Study Session Comes in Advance Miss Ruth Greenwald, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greenwald, recital Sunday evening in the stu- sought by earnest members of dio of Margaret J. Buttree, 521 Santa Ana League of Women Vot-Miss Buttree presented Miss
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Anaheim and Miss Louise Tate of

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ame Rosemary Rose, who sand solos.

Miss Greenwald's numbers were "To Spring" and "March of the Dwarfs" (Grieg); "La Comparasa" (Leccuona) and three Mendelssohn compositions, "Boat Song", "Hunting" and "Consolation".

Eighty-five guests were wel
Solock, and will be conducted schedule, 6 to 9 p. m. Santa Ana chapter Past Matrons welfare chairman of the State State Legislation that Applies to Education," and various members will contribute information on the subject.

Mrs. Golden Norwood Weston Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra relative plants of the State Legislation that Applies to Education," and various members will contribute information on the subject.

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comed to the affair, which included adult education projects in Cali-

Peace Officers' Ball Has Gay Sequel in Turton Home

their home, 1325 Martha lane.

Mrs. Turton had planned a tempting supper menu to be served to the accompaniment of St. Patrick decorations. The table in the dining room from which guests selected the various appetizing dishes, was especially pretty with its twinkling candles and its gay green appointments Mr. Turton proved a very capable host in the aid he extended his wife in details of serving.

and Mrs. Turton were Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Fink, E. G. Maier, John Cozad, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. Ray Price, of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlen, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland, of

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Pays Compliment

Mr. Dunstan, now in business in and are living on South Birch

Betty Gowdy, worthy matron and Courtney Chandler, worthy patron, Wagner in receiving guests and in dragons, jonquils, ranunculus and ry Evan Owings, Mesdames O. S. other hostess duties, Luncheon was The distinguished guests were served at a dining table centered escorted to the East and accorded with a white bowl of ranunculuses, vey, Mrs. Roscoe Moore, Mrs. Fos- Arthur Lyon, Mabel Seeds Spizzy, terval. Yesterday's theme seemed anemones, sweet peas and candygowned in green net and carried tuft. Some of the blossoms had been and Mrs. James Richards. room and mentally fitting tables candlesticks for the individual Henderson, 2441 Riverside Drive. an arm bouquet of peach blos-

Peach blossoms and other flowers brightened rooms where tables were placed for bridge play. Prizes wrapped in white and and ribbons rewarded Mrs. I. F Landis, Mrs. Richard Couden and Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer who held the three highest scores.

Present were Mesdames U. H. Hood of Los Angeles and Georgia Plavan, Charles Swanner, I. F. Lan-Lambie of Los Angeles, grand dis, Richard Couden, Charles Nuss-Ruth McLaughlin of Buena Park; hostess, Mrs. Wagner, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Dunstan.

NEEDLE CLUB

Meeting today for another all pleted a lovely effect. wife of the worthy grand patron. day session of sewing, Needle club Mrs. John Edwin McKillop, a Los Angeles; Miss Nina Duden,

Mrs. H. Redman of this city was a guest. Others present with Mrs. John Swanke. Assisting in Mrs. Barnes were Mesdames Bernard Snee, Frank Brown, W. R. Prosch, Adolph Erickson, this city; favor of Scepter chapter officers, Mrs. Ethel Bippus of Chicago, Ill.

Coming Events

Wilson P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p.m. De Molay Mothers' Circle; Ma-

Council; church; all day.

Job's Daughters' Mothers' Circle; with Mrs. B. F. McCausland, 2342 lorth Broadway; 12:30 p. m.

Social Order of Beauceant; Manic temple; 1 p. m.

South Santa Ana Church of Circle; ithmush South Santa Ana Church of Circle; ithmush South Santa Ana Church of Circle; ithmush Cir

nue; 2 p. m. Book review tea; Unitarian church;

will bring a report on a study of hearsal; Lathrop music building 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Valley, Miss Mrs. Consider the Mrs. George Watson of Santa Ana Mrs. Arthur Nies, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Bell; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. Chambers. decorations used.

The class will be open to all interested in attending, as will the League's monthly luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Program plans for the general session will be announced tomorrow by Mrs. M. E. Geeting.

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ter Chambers, Miss Dorothy Hanna

Glendale.

Assisting Friends Harold Brown, Arthur tall topaz vase of jasmine, its Warner of Eagle Rock, A. B.

Escort honors were also accorded members were guests of Mrs. Er- cousin of Mrs. Denniss, was din- Buena Park; John Patton, Hollyto 19 worthy matrons and seven roll Barnes, 815 Riverine avenue. ing room hostess, while presiding worthy patrons, while past ma-trons and patrons were introduc-ting of green and white appoint-ferent intervals were Mrs. Ernest ments marking the approach of Schuerman, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, and Miss Margaret McKillop, Mrs. Verne Bishop, Mrs. George Glendale. DeRoulhac, Mrs. Clyde Cave and serving the dainties of the menu Delta Chi Sigmas were Mesdames James Richards, Jesse MacClocklin, Foster Chambers, Roy Winchester, Lawrence Coffman, Miss Alice Sturdy and and Mrs. Ida Swartz of Lorain, Miss Margaret McKillop. All wore formal afternoon gowns.

ber and green Fostoria glass com-

Program Numbers Musical features at intervals throughout the at home hours, TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu birthday dinner; Doris Kathryn; 7 p. m.

Junior Ebell First Book Review section; with Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, 1415 North Bristol street; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Second Book Review section; with Miss Harriet Rutan, 2435 Riverside Drive; 7:30 p. m.

Better Gardens club; with Miss Lana Brokaw, 416 West Pine street; following 7:30 o'clock meeting in J. R. Bruff's junior college laboratory. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Cecelian Singers; First M. E. Church; 7:30 p. m.

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McKinley P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p.

McKinley P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 p. provided special enjoyment for the Ginnis, 1220 South Van Ness aveas his accompanist, sang "Brown Alice Martin, vice president; Vichose "Take Joy Home," "In the and Helen Manderscheid, parlia-

with soprano and tenor duets, acwomen of Moose; Moose hall; 8 companied by Mrs. J. Leslie Ster-fenson. They sang "Lassie O' Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; Mine" and "Garden of Your Heart. Miss Laura Joiner, con- Book Review Program Benefit card party; St. Joseph tralto, with Miss Marchant at the sang "Bless This House Gay 90's program; Willard auditor- and "A Spring Song;" J. Leslie

> Mesdames W. A. Atkinson, Warren Brakeman, Harry Bowman, Clyde Cave, Glenn Cave, Lawrence this year at Claremont colleges. Albert Harvey, J. R. Farwell, Al-

Music, flowers and friends, these Richards, H. M. Secrest, J. three were outstanding in the Steffenson, E. L. Steffenson, Dan- interest by the presence of the gracious hospitality planned by the iel Stover, John Swanke, John J. hosts, and the last of the three, Vernon, Roy Winchester, Ray the home, Mrs. William Thornton the friends, were responsible for Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence White jr., of Corona del Mar. the other two. Flowers were very Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Verne lovely and ran the gamut of spring Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick their meetings even when Mrs. Irdaffodils. Among those providing Catland, W. H. Harrison, Clara tive feature is introduced to add to Ida Timmons, Nella Neighbour, the expressive of springtime in Japan. Misses Irene Catland, Gracia Fred. This effect was achieved through Miss Dorothy Denniss received erick, Edna Ingham, Laura Join- the use of a robin's egg blue flower guests at the door, and Mr. and er, Mildred Marchant, Lula Min-Mrs. Denniss extended cordial ter, Beulah Parker, Dorothy Han-greeting, assisted by the latter's na, Ella Vezie; Messrs. Harry urine, around which were swimaunt, Mrs. William M. McKenney of Jackson and Hugh Neighbour, ming tiny gold fish. Santa Ana; Messrs. and Mesdames with the theme of the centerpiece Jesse MacClocklin, Foster Cham-Other assistance was loaned dur- bers, Miss Barbara Chambers and ng the afternoon by a group of | Mrs. Ernest Schuerman, Fullerton; riends who presided at different Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Morley, Anaintervals at the tea table. Since heim; Messrs. Murray Robinson, pale green and yellow was the Kenneth Marks, Arthur White and color combination chosen for the Miss Betty Marks, Riverside; Mr. dining room, the table itself gave and Mrs. Bonney Sylvester, Colemphasis to the theme with its ton; Messrs. and Mesdames P. E ivory candles in topaz holders and Sholly of Altadena, John Kelly of hand-made lace cloth. Frees- Alhambra, B. T. Bray, M. A. Turias and jonquils were in the back- ner and Mrs. Edwin Mossinger of ground, and the handsome silver Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. tea and coffee services and am- Willard Fowler, Mrs. James Laird, Mrs. Jean Bodman, Miss Alice

Sturdy, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Walker,

wood: Miss Wilma Pothoff, Cul

ver City; Mrs. William L. McKenney, Mrs. John Edwin McKillop Re-elect Their President

Miss Carol Smith was re-elected president of Delta Chi Sigma social sorority last night at the meeting nue. Miss Smith will be assisted during the year by the Misses vienne White, secretary; Lois Wagner, corresponding secretary; Lorine Shipe, treasurer; Frances Roberts, mistress of mentarian. Plans were made for the spring

sport dance to be held March 20 Huntington Beach Memorial affair. It was announced that the sorority would have its formal Founders' Day banquet March 23

The hostess served a dessert course at the close of the evening.

Tomorrow Brings

Adding interest to tomorrow'

or, Mr. Martin, who is identified with Cooper Institute in New Theodore Bolte, Charles Bacon, York City, is a visiting professor

> Miss Martin will present the Treble Clef club of the high school glee club in two selections, "Thou Art the Night Wind" and "The

Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

Club Enjoys Luncheon In Irvine Home

Although Assistance League club luncheons always have their setting in the James Irvine home on San Joaquin rancho, yesterday's hospi-L. tality was given more than usual charming young daughter-in-law of

Club members continue with container with sprays of peach were larger oriental figurines mir-Details of the menu itself suggested the approach of Easter. White embroidered linens, blue-banded service plats of floral motif, ice blue glassware and white luncheon service gave additional cha m to the

luncheon. So much business was introduced during the afternoon, and so many matters called for immediate action, that members devoted just a short time to the usual bridge contest. Plans were furthered for the club's philanthropic project as committees were appointed by the new president, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth. Mrs. Irvine is chairman of the board of directors. The next meeting will be held

JAPAN TO EXHIBIT ART TOKYO (UP)-Japan is planning an invasion of foreign countries with representative exhibits of theatrical art. The export productions are being prepared. Both are Kabuki or classical drama, but the manner of presentation is vastly different.

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neeting date of Santa Ana chapter day luncheon of charming appoint-E. S., that chapter joined with ments Saturday afternoon when she Hermosa of this city, Scepter of entertained in her home, 530 South Orange, and Garden Grove chapof the worthy grand matron and patron, Rita May Cooper of Sacramento and Frank David Cruse of to Santa Ana a few months ago,

grand honors. Mrs. Cooper was

Garden Grove officers with Alice

Marian Fredericks, Fern

chairs were vacated in favor of Hermosa chapter, presided over by who exemplified the ballot. These officers then vacated in

Santa Ana chapter officers then Gowdy presented a gift of money to the worthy grand matron in be-The gift was presented in the form of a shamrock. Mrs. Cooper gave a short talk in which she stressed the importance of not being idle. Courtney Chandler presented a gift to the worthy grand patron in the form of a top hat, at the same time reading an original poem. Mr. Cruse responded with a talk in which he complimented the Ma-

the finest in the state. The banquet before the meeting was prepared by Amber circle with Helen Lurker as chairman. The guest table was centered with a | 8 bouquet of acacia and peach blossoms on a mirror surrounded by smilax, with lighted silver stars embedded in the smilax, and tall green candles at each end of the

Of Luncheon

of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Greenwald, 1810 Greenleaf street, was one of three students appearing in plane tion on civic matters is being three students appearing in plane sought by earnest members of Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street; Santa Ana League of Women Voters, who today revealed plans for

sisting artist was Mrs. Winifred
Sloop of Anaheim, student of Madane Rosemary Rose, who sang by Mrs. J. D. Campbell, child
Schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter Past Matrons

Book review tea; Unitarian church; bert Jones, Earl Lepper, George Art the Night
Lippincott, Roscoe Moore, Charles Shadow March."

Schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter Past Matrons St. Joseph's hall at Stafford and for a bridge club party at which Sloop of Anaheim, student of Mad- 9 o'clock, and will be conducted

Prominent among enjoyable parties with which the Peace Officers' ball of Saturday evening was climaxed for various groups, was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turton entertained in

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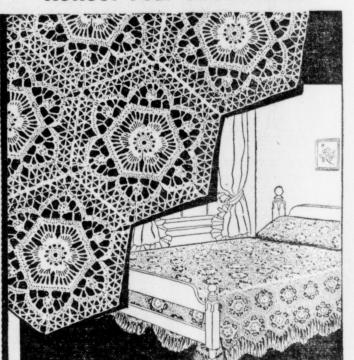
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North Ross street, for several

Mrs. Olive Welch of New York The Santa Anans and their City concluded a week's visit in guest spent some time in Ventura this city Saturday when she left with the Adamsons' son-in-law and for Tucson, Ariz., there to spend daughter, Mr. and Mrsr. Frederick a few days before continuing east. MacMillan and daughters, Kitty She was a guest in the home of Jean and Joaon; and with a son

20c 'til 4 P.M.













Zoology Teacher Gives Talk At Men's Club

ORANGE, March 16.-Dr. Wil iam A. Hilton, professor of zoo at Pomona college, offered an in structive address, accompanied by notion pictures and slides at the March meeting of the Orange Men's dub in the Episcopal Parish hall ast night.

Dr. Hilton revealed that the strange forms of human and animal life to be found in Australia, results from the geographical isoation of the island for thousands of years. Dr. Hilton also offered a phonograph recording of the

oice of the laughing jackass. "There are some 70,000 aborigines living on the big island which has a otal population of more than 4,-The black fellow goes enrigin is lost in antiquity.

Earthworms six feet long were seen in the slides that were ex-hibited; the 1000-mile long barrier Plans were made for

he program committee, presided Tucker, president of the club. A :30 o'clock dinner was served by ne women of the Trinity Episcooal church Guild, while grace was offered by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobon, pastor of the First Methodist

Prefacing his remarks with observations relative to the reaction of the Australian people to the Mrs. Simpson-Duke of Windsor ronance, Dr. Hilton told of the slowness in which the people there Has Given 10 passed judgment on the forme king when they heard of his abdication. "While the Australians Operettas are sorry that their idol, the forner Prince of Wales and ex-king. had feet of clay, they are glad that the woman is an American, ne declared.

Coming Events

West Orange Farm Center: West Orange school; dinner 6:30 p. m. Films sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; American Legion clubhouse: 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

El Modena P.-T. A. Shamrock benefit tea; home of Mrs. D. Eyman Huff, Hewes Park; 2 to 5 Lions club; American Legion

clubhouse; noon. Woman's Relief Corps: American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Sewing circle of Ladies' Aid So-ciety of Immanuel Lutheran church; afternoon.

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Lodge Women Welcome Three New Members

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ORANGE, March 16-Ruby Re-Larned, Kansas, was welcomed by Mrs. Soyland. Announcement of three new members transferred tirely naked in the interior and it from the Laclede, Missouri lodge s very hard to civilize him. His was made. They are: Lois Gould Vaughn Abbie Gould, Past Treasurer of Missouri Rebekah Assemb-

reef, on which may be found ev- food sale on March 20. Mesdames ery variety of coral was seen in Mina Edwards, Flora Delle Cox he motion pictures as well as and Clara Allen were elected as close-ups of the diminutive "teddy delegates to the Rebekah Assembpears" who live entirely upon euc- ly in May. An announcement was alyptus leaves and whose young is made that the California lodges of carried on the back of the mother Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. lodges intil the cub is almost as large gave \$4500 to the flood relief in

A short musical program was Concluding the business session. urnished by the junior quartet the evening was spent playing 500 rom the Cantando club under di- and pinochle. In 500, the ladies rection of Benjamin Edwards, sing-first prize was awarded to Mrs. ers including Martin Bowman, Rob-Lillian Deland, and low score to rt Dozier and Ed and Paul Elsner. Mrs. Iva Schrepel; men's prize Earl E. Campbell, chairman of was won by C. M. Aninen; in pinochle, high score went to Mrs. n the absence of Judge J. B. Etta Cavett and low to Mrs. Florence Crawford for the ladies; high score for men went to Geo. Andrich and low to Edward Gould. Messrs, and Mesdames Mac Tal-

bert, Emil Rodieck and C. H. Mor-

Orange School

ORANGE, March 16- Following the presentation of the tenth opera to be given by the music department of the Orange Union high school the latter part of the week, Percy J. Green, head of the music department of the school, and director of music for the most recent event, "The Belle of Bagdad," is turning his thoughts to next year's opera selection. Many congratulations on the success of the atest play have been received.

Enacted by a capable cast this year's production was marked by a high quality of humor. One of the principal roles providing many laughs, was taken by Bob Run nells as Ali Ben Mustapha, the hief of police who played opposite Miss Stella Christ as Henrietta Whipstitch.

But one opera has been repeated n the decade Green has served as director. This was "The Marriage of Nanette." The teacher states that a careful study is made of types of students to take part before an opera is selected for production.

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bekans of I. O. O. F. lodge met last was presented yesterday at a regu- turned since leaving for their club evening in the hall rooms with lar meeting of the organization the night previous. Mrs. Watson's Modena Friends church will be in the week, a regular meeting of the Vice Grand Ada Soyland, in the when two one-act plays were given role had a "Gracie Allen" quality absence of Noble Grand Jewel under the direction of Mrs. Earl C. which her audience found delight-Gulledge, conducting the meeting. Crawford, chairman of the club ful and Mrs. Peterson as her viva-Mrs. Leona Barker, a visitor from drama committee. Mrs. W. F. Kog- clous companion established herself preceded by an interesting talk on the drama section. urrent events by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian,

Mrs. Faulkner touched on many ions and what is being done about em in the California legislature, raffic violations. Her talk was givin a vein of delightful humor, Two Plays Given

In presenting the players, Mrs. tion for club members may be Anderson and Miss Scarritt.

Donald March, both very charming closed on an unexpected note

Mrs. Kellar Watson jr., as two The directors report and the tax precede the meeting.

work in the Orange Woman's club, for their husbands who had not reler presided and the program was as a talented potential member of nounced.

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Tea was served in the lobby at the close of the afternoon, a huge topics of the day from old age pen- bouquet of flowering peach blooms centering the lace covered table. Mrs. Arch D. Burkett, welcomed by ssom time in this state and club members after a long absence occasioned by illness, was seated at one end of the table to pour while Miss Sue Scarritt was at the other. bell, Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Kemper

at a meeting scheduled for April 5, next year, into conversation, realize Scarritt. Mrs. Donald Smiley gave honey, Jack Doughty, Elmer Koe- a number of attractive bouquets of were friends in youth a report of activities of the finance nig, Eugene Merrill, James Flip- flowering quince as the floral deco-

meeting of the Garden section on Wulff and Robert Walter,

ORANGE, March 16 .- E. E. Camp-

YOUTHS TO PRESENT SERVICES

EL MODENA March 16.-The

A very interesting program has be held April 15.

will be eligible to become Pioneers

the service are. Robert Stanley,

all Friendly Indians in the Orange canyon. The table, decorated in district, to former Friendly In- green and white and centered with dians, the leaders and all parents a doll dressed in green cellophane, of the various groups.

ings of the recent economic con- report will be presented by George ing, during which time it was an-

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEET

ORANGE, March 16 .- Set ahead Sunday evening service at the El en services planned for later in charge of the officers and members Men's club of the Immanuel Luthof the William Penn Friendly In- eran church was held last night at dian tribe of El Modena, it is an- the social hall with E. T. Pingle presiding. The next meeting will

been planned for this service in-cluding short talks by J. B. Wilbur, by Miss Phyllis Kogler who sang a secretary of the Orange district Y. number of selections with Harold M. C. A. on "What Doth It Profit Larson as her accompanist. Both a Man If He Gain the Whole World Young people are high school stuand Lose His Son," and by the dents. Following the business Rev. J. S. Sorgenson, pastor of the meeting shuffleboard and dart ball

Members of the committee serv-Charles Todd will represent the ing the dinner were Mrs. Neal Pioneer tribe in extending a wel- Halpin, Mrs. Fred Jaenicke, Mrs. come to the Pioneer tribe as most Albert Struck and Mrs. Lola Zimof the group of Friendly Indians merman. Those serving in the dining room were Mrs. Martin Danner and Mrs. Oscar Klammer.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

pen, Austin Campbell, Leon Perk- rations, Mrs. E. T. Watson enter-Announcement was made of the ins, Gordon Brenbarger, Herbert tained the Foxy Foursome club recently at a 1 o'clock dessert lunch-A special invitation is issued to eon at her home in the Santa Ana, very definitely suggested a St. Patference held in Santa Ana a few Juenke. Louis H. Walker will pre- nounced the next meeting would be closed the program with weeks ago at a meeting of the side. Mrs. A. F. Schroeder is in with Mrs. Edward Dahl, of 510 Lyn-Mrs. George Everett Peterson and West Orange Farm center tonight. charge of the 6:30 o'clock dinner to wood Avenue, Santa Ana, on Ap-

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15 On the lee. 17 Valleys.

Johannes

STORIES IN STAMPS BY I. S. KLEIN

BLUFF THAT GAINED A COLONY



THE recent rumor that German troops were being shipped to Morocco, and were fortifying Ceuta opposite Gibraltar, caused great concern in France and England until Germany denied it. But the story recalled the famous "incident" of 1911, in which a bluff by Kaiser Wilhelm II brought his country a large slice of the French Congo, and economic advantages in Africa.

At that time European nations were eager for power in North Africa. German interests some mines near Agadir, in Morocco, and on pretext of protecting his pioneers, Wilhelm sent the gunboat Panther to Agadir. Rage and resentment stirred France and Italy, and there was threat of war. The incident was cleared up ultimately, but not before Germany got its "bribe" for withdrawing from the Moroccan port. -

Now definitely French, Agadir is pictured on one of the stamps issued by France for Morocco in



NEXT: What British naval victory prolonged the American Rev-

Auxiliary Plans Victory Luncheon

preparations for the victory lunch-eon to be served Thursday to the afternoon.

unannounced entertainment for the Mrs. Gladys Lieberman, of Santa Ana.

Master Printer

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Note in scale.

46 Northwest. type. 48 Smears. 2 Bugle plant. 51 To expect. 3 Thick lubri-53 Prophet. 56 Cuplike spoon 59 Sound.

60 Music drama. 62 To percolate. 63 Pronoun. 64 He lived in the century.

65 Bone. VERTICAL 1 He used printing.

4 Toward. 5 Otherwise. 6 Born. 7 Prejudice. 8 Half an em. 9 Fence doors. 10 Jewel. 11 He is the inventor of

this type of 60 Preposition.

30 Fruit of oak. 32 Also. KIND OF A 34 Stream. GLOOMY PLACE, 35 Constellation. ISH'T IT! 40 Conviction. MAYBE HE 43 Anger. DOESN'T 45 Wagon track. WANT KIDS BOTHERING 47 Cries. 48 Curse. HIM!

13 Measure of

16 To drink dog-

18 Mineral spring

20 To observe.

German by

22 Steamboat.

24 Laughter

sound. 26 Bird of prey.

28 He was

cloth.

fashion.

49 Tribal group. 50 Poem. 52 Grief. 54 Sheltered 55 Wrath. 57 Tree. 58 Lion.

61 Form of "a"

winning team in the membership Distinguished guests of the local contest conducted in American Le- post at the event will include the gion auxiliary, Unit 300, are being district president, Mrs. Marjorie permitted to leak out just enough Wingate, of Riverside, the past to stimulate more interest in the district president, Mrs. Marjorie event, according to Mrs. Hans Schmidt, publicity chairman, All arrangements for the affair are in the council president, Mrs. Lillian hands of Mrs. Donna Carpenter, Thorpe, of Gcaptain of the losing side, who in- retary, Mrs. Mildred Jones, of Gar-SEAL BEACH, March 16 .- Secret trates a program of games, and den Grove, and sergeant at arms,

Grove, the sec-

MAJOR HOOPLE LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



I Spy WARBUCKS - SEE HIM STARING FROM TO US - WE ARE SEEN -LET THEN





By FRANK LEONARD









WHAT DO YOU CARE THAT OLD RATTLEBONES WOULDN'T

HAVE A DIME IF SHE HADN'T SPEARED OLD POTTS FOR

WASH TUBBS THEN PUT 'ER IN GEAR, AND BUT THE ENGINE'S ALREADY OFF. LULU BELLE



NAME FOR HIMSELF



















At the same time the board ex-

pressed satisfaction that Senator

Rich's bill to eliminate the pres-

ent state allowance of \$60 per pu-

pil to elementary schools and \$90

to high schools, had been defeat-

A proposal authorizing local dis-

tricts to establish a retirement

pension system, to supplement the

\$600 state retirement allowance for

teachers who have served 39 years,

now held by San Francisco under

The board approved a bill to

school trustees for damages re-

As part of the present cam-

council last

paign to bring safety to Santa Ana

night placed on its first reading

an ordinance, submitted without

Floyd Howard and Police Commis-

sioner Plummer Bruns, which pro-

nibits the fixing of traffic tickets

fixed, duplicates of those given

offenders will be checked the first

of every month with the police

judge, providing the ordinance is

given second reading and final

The ordinance does not prohibit

A 23-year-old Santa Ana man,

Maurice King, 611 West Second

street, and a 17-year-old Santa

Ana school boy, were booked at

county jail today on morals charges

rison, was to be arraigned in Santa

Ana justice court today. The youth

Santa Ana on 17th street, West-

minster, last night, and then, when Mrs. Parker walked away, at-

tempted to attack her. Thrown t

will face juvenile authorities.

officers and Santa Ana police.

adoption, the chief said.

from fixing a ticket.

and makes violation a misdemean-

mendation, by Police Chief

thoroughfares, city

sulting from school accidents.

WOMEN JOIN IN Barbara Anne Brisco Has Birthday Party

National Business and Profesbasis for last night's dinner pro-Doris Kathryn.

had delegated the program plans to the public relations committee, the evening. Whitson, Mabel Seeds Martha. sweet soprano voice was heard in from her assembled friends. Friml's "Only a Rose" and "The Little Damozel" by Novello. Miss ing out plans for the party was Beulah Parker was her accompan-

Officials Praised

who pointed out that it was just Margaret Thompson, Margaret 14 years ago this month that the Getty, Beverly Short, Nancy Neer, club was planned. Robbins, the first president, was absent, but her successors in office were introduced, Mabel Mc-Fadden, Martha Whitson, Louise Laura Murray, Jennie Kaiser,

Adelaide Cochran.

course. club action was determined upon the door prize.

in regard to this. Miss Ethel Coffman conducted and palms, while the dining room the remainder of the program for the refreshment interval was based on the club slogan of "The decorated in St. Patrick green and Business Woman as a Citizen," white. Members of the serving and developed through a series of committee were dressed in white short talks by Marie Fowler, Ethel and wore green aprons and caps. Hedrick, Mabel Cole, Jennie Tess- and corsages of green carnations. mann, Laura Murray, Hazel North-

Will Be Up Again main hall.

Because city council last night You and Your Friends amended the new ordinance controlling hours in which taxicab and bus drivers may work with- Hickory street; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal out rest, it will be necessary to K. King of Panorama Heights, and waffle batter, but you can halve before final adoption, Ordinarily, an ordinance re-

quires but two readings. The change provided at request of taxthe number of hours they may work during any 16 hours, from The taxicab men said they couldn't earn a substantial 12 hours.

The ordinance requires that the than 16 hours out of 24.

Council Approves

last night was ordered by city Santa Ana and Miss Midge Norsouncil to proceed with plans for man of Long Beach were guests at so smooth and elastic it will knead a new WPA project in the Santiago creek area, which will cost the city \$850. The project includes improve-

on Bristol street; cleaning of are enjoying an extended stay in box. the channel from Flower street the Southland. They are located in In Parainage ditches and replacing of to their homes within a month's in a warm kitchen. Contrary to give adequate ambulance service. pipes, Edinger and Bristol streets. time. The same type of improvement has been carried on annually, with the exception of last year, through for San Francisco, where they will cooperation of the federal govern-spend two months. ment projects, RCA and WPA.

· Charles E. Kibel, 72, Is Dead Here

Charles E. Kibel, 72, retired stone after an illness of several months.

Funeral services for Kibel will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Winbigler Mortuary chapel with the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Manta Ana, officiating. Entombment will be in Melrose Abbey mausoleum. Pallbearers will be selected from among his former as-

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Sidney J. Kibel, of this city, he is survived by one son, Clark W. Kibel of Fullerton.

Awning Erection Will be Studied *To morrow night when Holy

Ernest Layton and Building Inspec- men of the society are making it tor H. O. Rasmussen were named a general affair, with the public minutes. It counts and bags them, and automatically rejects all coins at council meeting as a committee J. Ogden Markel as chairman of that are not good.

awning erections here. suggested should be followed, be- They will serve refreshments as and furnished and decorated in anteeing that those who pass beneath won't get "a severe sock on the head."

The party will be at 8 domestic economy and how to entertain guests. It has been built promptly at 8:15 o'clock. promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

- LOCAL BUSINESS CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

Miss Barbara Anne Brisco cele- dren to love animals; stray cats sional Women's week, now being street. Some of her classmates son or daughter bouncing in with

Miss Lena Thomas as president, living room, the young people en- Don't let that worry you; in your Crouse joyed a session of dancing late in kitchen there are two things,

Green and white nutcups ap-Spizzy. Ethel Coffman and Jennie pointed tables where guests were Tessmann. Before the general sym- seated during the refreshment inposlum they had planned, was the terval, where pistachio ice cream introduction of a soloist, Miss was served with decorated birth-Betty Jane Ward of the Visel day cake decked with candles. Studios, whose very high and There were gifts for Miss Barbara

Assisting Mrs. Brisco in carry her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lenhart Others present were the honoree and the Misses Dorothy Weiss, Past presidents of the club were Peggy Lou Hoffman, Jean Pagencomplimented by Miss Thomas kopp, Jean Turner, Eileen Rohan, Miss Doris Betty Haynes, Nancy Steinberger.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Tessmann, Minnie Mayhill, Hazel Bridge, 500, pinochle and cootie Lula B. Ott, Marie were enjoyed by 125 guests Fri-Fowler, Rose Walker and Lorraine lay evening at the party given by bites (it take the sting out of Two other absent past Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. them presidents were Alma Sweet and W. in Pythian hall. Prizes were came to me from England, where White gardenias were provided awarded in bridge to Mrs. Fred for many generations. for the special guests, and they Lentz, W. N. Rodgers, high, Mrs. received a candle-lit birthday cake Lena Hansen, M. V. Stewart, low; which was served as dessert in 500, Mrs. F. Beaty, Dick Hawkins, high, Mrs. Fae Meister, J. Hu-Mrs. Anita Alexander read a son, low; in pinochle, Mrs. Roy communication from the state legislative chairman regarding proposed legislative bills affecting the status of women in business, and livan, high, and Mrs. Cora Gillaspy, low. Mrs. Neva McEvoy received

The hall was decorated with ferns The committee included Mesdames cross, Dorothy Decker and others. Ruth O'Mailia, Louise Hubbard, Janey Kelsey, Harriet Levering and Eleanor Shaw.

tertained with dance music in the bubbly, fold in, then whip in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Evans, 728 mounted, that dined at the newly opened Balboa Inn Saturday evening.

cab men, themselves, increases 1041 West Sixth street and their course flour, Add finely chopped and clothing, a checkup today by a complaint that he forced her to houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. William walnuts or chopped apple for a sheriff's officers revealed. Swartz of Lorain, Mich., and Mrs. Change, As a dessert, serve small Ethel Bippus of Chicago, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberds

Change, As a dessert, serve small Mrs. Wright, housekeeper at the waffles with strawberry preserve and whipped cream, or serve with creamed shrimp, crab or chicken iff's officers of the strange finding that the charge alleges lack of the strange finding the charge alleges lack of the strange finding that the charge alleges lack of the strange finding the charge alleges lack of the str of San Bernardino. Mrs. Roberds for a supper dish, taxicab workers have at least eight hours off duty after serveight hours off duty after serving 12. They are permitted to work split shifts but no longer Roberds have arranged since they became established in their pretty

new ranch home. Mrs. Le Roy Burns has returned home from Palm Springs, where she spent a week with her parents, Channel Project Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugan. Mr. Burns spent the week-end at the resort. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence 3 cups of flour. Beat to smooth resort. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence City Engineer J. L. McBride Mitchell and Al Fernandez of

the Dugan home on Sunday. Mrs. A. S. Busselle of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Anna Dent of Seattle, Wash., aunts of Mrs. D. D. ment of Santiago creek crossing Waynick, 1978 North Flower street. to the Santa Ana river; cleaning of Newport Beach, planning to return the rolls and let stand three hours to stand with him in his effort to

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kintz, 715 West Fourth street left yesterday to raise in a medium temperature.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bent of Los Spanish Date Cake and Roquefort ess to her bridge club yesterday afCheese Ring to be served with ternoon for a dessert luncheon in short visit to San Francisco.

Lake Elsinore, where she spent the BIRTHDAY HONORS PAID ating from illness. She made the

Clodfelter of Santa Barbara. Mrs. placed before the honoree.

turned to her home, 820 Riverine and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Pomona avenue, after having spent a few Mesdames A. J. Smiley, E. P. Mc. days at El Toro with her son. Burney, R. W. Beal, Retta Cash, Henry Taylor, during the absence the hostess, Mrs. McBurney; the of Mrs. Henry Taylor, called to honoree, Mrs. Anderson, and the Walla Willa, Wash., by the serious Misses Jane and Ruth McBurney. illness of her mother.

CARD PARTY PLANS

Name society of St. Anne's Catholic church entertains at a benefit Councilmen William Penn and card party in Veterans' hall, the

to investigate suggested establish-ment of a new ordinance controlling assistance from his committee workers and from all the men GIRLS TRAINED AS HOSTESSES The council didn't like the San comprising the society member- LONDON (UP)-In a flat equip-Bernardino ordinance, which is was ship, in staging the hospitality, ped with the latest convenience cause those placing awnings are re- part of the hospitality and will the modern manner, London East quired to post a \$1000 bond guar- award prizes in both bridge and End schoolgirls will learn cooking.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

Fourteen years old Saturday, It ii a natural thing for chilbrated the occasion with an eve- and dogs always find a champion trip which she enjoyed last sum- the Santa An Board of Education and dogs always find a champion mer, was guest speaker yesterday last night approved a bill to pronome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in children. I'll venture to say that for Ebell Second Travel section in vide state allowance to local dis-Charles C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop many mothers will recall small the clubhouse. Discussing her journey, Miss same basis now allowed elementhroughout the United States, was school joined in the festivities.

The state of the classified bottleight bo

Progressive games were enjoyed lowed me home! Can't we keep and Palestine, and different coungram of the Santa Ana club in for part of the time, with Miss it?" These poor strays are often tries of the European continent. its semi-monthly meeting in the Jean Pagenkopp winning first afflicted with ring-worm, and pos- Both preceding and following her prize. Rolling back the rugs in the sibly your child may develop one. talk were vocal solos by Russell Mesdames M. C. Kenton, Howwhich combined, cure ring worm and Wassum and E. C. Frandson

like magic. Get a small bottle of 50-proof vinegar (be sure it is that strong) and an un-iodized table salt. Into a larger bottle measure six level tablespoonfuls of salt and 10 tablespoons of the 50-proof vinegar; shake the bottle until the vinegar has dissolved almost all of the salt (this is what is termed a saturate solution). Shake the bottle each time the lotion is applied, using a small pad of fresh absorbent cotton each time. Apply dito ring worm,

worm will be on its way. My personal experience with this son oak infection and mosquito it has been used in the family

eight, or a dozen times a

day, allowing the lotion to

kind. In a week the ring

without covering of any

self-addressed envelope and one of your favorite recipes are the requirements needed if you are thinking of sending for our big Calory List. It is lots of fun to select your food by the calory route instead of the look, long. and gobbla method.

TODAY'S RECIPES My Waffle Recipe

4 egg whites beaten stiff. 4 egg yolks beaten to thick with 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. 3 cups flour sifted with 3 tea.

spoons baking power. 1 quart milk. 11-4 cups salad oil, or melted bacon fat.

Add milk to beaten egg yolks, New Taxi Measure the Henry orchestra of Orange, en-After refreshments were served, alternate flour and oil in mixing beaten egg whites,

> That's all, but these waffles melt in your mouth instead of being the smug boards on which stuffed "still life" objects used to be

Of course, this makes a lot of give the ordinance a third reading Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb, jr., the recipe: (add two teaspoons of Tustin avenue, comprised a party baking power to half the flour). Try wholewheat meal waffles,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, half white flour, the balance the ted thieves \$400 worth of furniture in 19-year-old Santa Ana girl signed

Ice-Box Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in 2 cups tepid water. 1-2 cup sugar.

2 teaspoons salt. 2 eggs, well beaten,

1-3 cup melted fat. 7 or more cups of bread flour Our Kitchen-Tested Recipe. Dissolve yeast and combine with batter, add melted fat and balance

down each time. Make up what rolls are required, store the bal-

rolls are better if given more time generally, have given him sup-

Wednesday is Contributors' Day. Mrs. Nannie Myers, E. J. Pearcy, The recipes described will include Fruit Salad-nice for your first

Charles E. Kibel. 72, retired stone and cement mason and resident of Santa Ana for the past 26 years, died vesterday at a local hospital died vesterday at a local hospital of the North Broadway address and the local hospital died vesterday at a local hospital of the North Broadway address and the lots," a Domei (government) news died yesterday at a local hospital Mrs. Mamie D. Waggener, 1524 McBurney home at 401 East Wash-North Broadway, who motored to the resort yesterday morning. the resort yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, 1602

her birthday additions on an luncheon with decorations of the luncheon with decoration with the luncheon w North Broalway, entertained as Easter theme, a birthday cake bakweek-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ira ed by Mrs. Irene McBurney, was

Clodfelter will be remembered as Grace Fairbanks of this city.

Mrs. Martin V. Taylor has returned to be the surprise were Mrs. Timothy Sheehan and son, Tim. of San Bernardino; Mrs. Mabel Love and little Billy McBurney, of the

> HITS COUNTERFEITING SYDNEY (UP)-The invention of R. J. Lyttle, makes possible the detection of counterfeit coins by mechanical means. His machine can handle 1,000 coins every 3 1-2

Orange Traveler Talks For Ebell Section

Miss Lelah Fernald of Orange, talking entertainingly on a world lative measures affecting schools,

were hostesses at luncheon in advance of the program, and maintained an Easter theme with pretty yellow table linens and Easter baskets of candy eggs. Mrs. Theo A. Winbigler, section

leader, conducted the business ses- was discussed, without action. The sion of the afternoon. Special Los Angeles assembly group is guests at the meeting were Mesdames Fred C. Rowland, Ebell president, F. E. Coulter, Allen, S. its charter. A. Berry, and Adeline Ketchem, the latter a Southland visitor from eliminate personal liability of

C. OF C. SWITCHES

Directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday, by unanimou like magic). The formula vote, withdrew endorsement of the Pettingill bill, now pending in congress, given by the local organization in 1934, and prior to reorganization of the chamber January 1, 1935.

> The action was taken after the directors were notified by H. R. Brashear, of the Transportation Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, that a recent hearing on the measire before a House Committee in Washington, D. C., revealed that the Santa Ana organization was on record as approving the proposal.

The Pettingill bill, which was defeated several years ago, and is again before congress, proposes to Commerce a motorist or his attorney from tryamond the Interstate Act permitting railroads to pub-lish lower rates between Chicago senting a ticket" but strictly proand Coast cities than are effective hibits an officer or other official to intermediate points.

Brashear said that the effect of the measure would be to make it possible for the railroads to grant lower rate to Los Angeles than could be hoped for in Santa Ana and without taking the proposal before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Thieves Get \$400 Loot From Home

The burglary of the Fred Thoele home, Garden Grove, March 13, or corn meal, occasionally. Use while the family was absent, net-

> iff's officers of the strange finding by four-year-old and five-year-old of a purse in the Christian mail ing of the purse there might have penal code. King, held under \$10,been some kind of "trick." The purse contained the name of W. T. Scott, Los Angeles.

Council Receives Westminster, sheriff's officers to-Ambulance Report

Communication from W. H. Smith, head of the Orange Counof flour, Knead until dough is ty Ambulance service, to city the ground, Mrs. Parker escaped council last night, explaining his service-which council has supdough rise twice, punching it ported-was received and filed, With the communication was a list naming nine county mortic ance in a tightly covered bowl lans who have supported Smith and keep on bottom shelf of ice- in his establishment of his business in Santa Ana. Smith said In making "ice box" rolls, mould only one funeral chapel had failed ordinary rules, we find that the He said Orange county doctors,

FOR BRIDGE PLAY

Mrs. Alfred Thorndike was hosther home at 1523 North Broadway. Mrs. Anna Pendleton, 1602 North
Broadway returned yesterday from

Broadway returned yesterday from

Broadway returned yesterday from by Mrs. J. B. Kester, high, and Alaska, it was revealed today. Mrs. Flake Smith, second.

George Wright, Herbert Krahling, ese fishermen would be encouraged Alice Whipple, a guest, and the lots," a Domei (government) news the post. The danger was eliminhostess, Mrs. Thorndike.

Scott in Charge Of Program for Breakfast Club

Members of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club today were enthused over announcements this morning of Ferris H. Scott, program chairman for the day, that he would have an interesting feature for presentation at the regular session at 7:30 a. m. Thursday at the Main Cate-

Edward W. Cochems president of the club, pointed out in messages to each of the members, that the organization "today is one of the fastest growing clubs in Santa Ana or Orange coun-

He also declared that Rod. ney Bacon last week broke all records for the number of guests accompanying any member to a meeting, and urged all members to bring guests for this week's ses-

STATE AID BILL

Representatives of two parking Again discussing proposed legismeter manufacturing concerns have informed the Safety Committee of the Young Men's Division of the chamber of commerce, that they will tricts for kindergartens, on the not install meters in any city until they are assured the citizens really E. M. Sundquist, of the commit

> tee in charge of hearings on installation of the meters as a possible solution to Santa Ana's parking problem, told directors of chamber yesterday that the meter firm agents had appeared before his sub-group and declared they would not accept orders for the meters until a survey assured them that residents of the city had been prepared for the innovation and had expressed an opinion favoring installation.

Representatives of the companies said that, according to surveys made in other cities it was reproposing it, as a permissive plan, vealed the downtown parking of employer and employe cars required approximately 80 per cent of the available space. Directors of the chamber doubted that that percentage would hold in Santa Ana but will await results of a survey soon by the Safety committee.

Directors of the chamber instructed Secretary Howard Wood to contact chambers of commerce in major cities of the United States, where parking meters are in use, and ask whether the meters are considered permanent solutions to he parking problem.

group will start a survey of the parking situation within a short time. In this survey business houses will be asked to tell how many cars are parked in the business area daily by employers and employes. This information will be used only in the survey, McCandless said.

Mead, pioneer Santa Ana business man and Masonic leader, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Brown and Wagner chapel with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating.

Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery where Masonic rites will be conducted by officers of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. Mead had been secretary o the Masonic lodge for the past 2 years and, at the time of his death was secretary of the Masonic Building Association as well as the lodge.

county fail today on morals charges following their arrest by sheriff's Principals Plan Talk on Utilities

the Orange county high school legrin, Anaheim, \$5; J. A. Linney, trustees as special guests, at Santa Ana girls of violating the

dress the meeting.

At request of Mrs. M. G. Parker, day are seeking a Mexican man, school, to the meeting. Discuss Plans

Police News

told city police last night that he

ran his car into a light standard.

breaking it off and creating a

danger because of shorted wires in

Found assertedly intoxicated in

a truck where they were having a

frink, Joe Roberts, 52, 1317 West

Third, and Jack Riddle, 30, 1931

West Eighth, were jailed yester-

day. The arrest was made in the

day by city police for alleged pass-

ing of fictitious checks recently to

Fourth. A \$15 check for insur-

ance was made out on a Glendale

bank check and given to Cart-

600 block, East Fourth.

For Tent Houses when she screamed and the youth fled. Deputy G. F. McKelvey is investigating. Having sold five of the tentnouse class rooms from Santa Ana high school campus to Anahein FISHERMEN GET high school for \$199, the Board of Education here last night discussed

plans for placing one of the tent houses on each of the local ele-BACKING OF JAPAN mentary and junior high school ounds, for use by scout troops, M. C. A. groups and other simlar organizations. No decision was reached. TOKYO, March 16 .- (UP) -- Tat-The junior high schools have suji Hara, director of the fisheries each asked for two such tent bureau of the ministry of agricul-

Hara told members of the lower Those present included Mesdames house of Japan's parliament Japanagency translation of the lower ated. house's minutes revealed.

nese diet the government intends

to encourage Japanese salmon fish-

ermen in the "public waters" off

Alaskan fishermen have protested to President Roosevelt, asking that steps be taken to bar Japanese fishermen from operating outside the three-mile limit off the Alaskan

AIRCRAFT STRIKE **ACTION IS UPHELD**

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- (UP) Aircraft corporation "sit-down" Judge Emmet H. Wilson. Judge Wilson's ruling concurred

with the contention of the district attorney's office that "conspiracy to violate sections of the penal code defining forcible entry and malicious mischief constituted a felony." The ruling was issued by Judge was ambiguous and that arraignment should be for the offense committed and not for alleged conspiracy to commit the offense.

Slums in Santa Ana! Now, Now, Mr. Ohio Man!

Santa Ana still doesn't compare in many ways, par-ticularly in size, with Cleveland, O., city council decided last night in receiving and filing a letter from Ernest Bohn, Cleveland councilman, who asked Santa Ana support for a measure fos-tered in Cleveland for elimination of "slum" areas and other poor housing areas. The Clevelander submitted

a resolution to memorialize congress to enact the U. S Housing Act of 1937, providing for financing and decentralization of housing activities. Under its terms, loans and subsidies will be available to those cities towns which "concern them selves with improving their housing conditions,"

ceived at the county welfare department for April 1 enrollments in the Civilian Conservation Corps. it was announced today by Mrs. Fred McCandless, chairman of Belle J. Spangler, assistant welfare he Safety committee, said that his director, who has charge of enannex, Santa Ana.

At the present time, the CCC is offering more than 100 education. he planned to accept the offer. The al courses and each camp has an educational advisor, Mrs. Spangler ley even if it runs the wrong way stated. Promotions are available in the

camps, and a great many CCC boys who show an aptitude for the work re being given civilian positions by the various forestry organizaons connected with CCC, at a creation of some connected with connected with a creation of some connected with conn

Spangler, "for all former CCC mem- terday from the trustees of the ers who have been kept from reenlisting by the requirement of our months previous service for nonorably-discharged juniors, to know that this rule has been revoked. One year remains in ef-

SLOWED BY RAIN

Inclement weather yesterday slowed down the city police department's "ticketing" campaign for safety. Only eight persons were arrested. Four persons were charged with speeding, five with boule vard-stop jumping.

lowing fines were assessed by City Judge J. G. Mitchell: speed, Mel-Discussion of utility rates for vin J. Smith, Anaheim, \$8; Dick schools is planned at a meeting of Geeting, Santa Ana, \$5; Anna Pelprincipals association, with school Los Angeles, \$6; Lois Mae Stock-Green Cat cafe, Santa Ana, to- Santa Ana, \$6 and Hyman Gru-

J. E. McCaffrey, gas and electric Beard was fined \$2 for failing engineer for the state railroad com- to have license present. Other freight rates up and down the mission in Los Angeles, will ad- fines were as follows: Robert coast. While the terminal rates Fernandez, Sacramento, The Santa Ana board of educa- vard stop, \$2; W. G. Campbell, tion last night designated Ridley Santa Ana, boulevard stop, \$2; W. Smith to accompany Principal Lynn L. Owens, overtime parking, \$1:

Crawford, of Santa Ana high Peg Davis, Los Angeles, failure to make signal stop, \$2; Charles Bustillos, Garden Grove, boulevard tary Howard Wood to contact the stop, \$2; N. M. Smith and Mrs. traffic department of the Los An-E. C. Girard, overtime parking, \$1 geles Chamber of Commerce and

County Pays More

While statistics of the number of returns and total tax payments were not available today, Orange county's federal income tax payments were greater this year than at any time for several years, it was announced from the office of Manson Rouse, in charge whose mother was killed recently

bureau in Santa Ana. The office staff still was struggling with the mass of returns California highway officers on the received during the last several charge he operated a car when

Court Notes

Superior Judge James L. Allen today granted Mrs. Katherine victed this morning of drunk driv-Kemp, 19, of Laguna Beach, probation for two years, in connec tion with a charge that she con tributed to the delinquency of 5-year-old boy. She was required to serve two months in the county jail as a condition of probation.

and Daniel Osborne, of Fullerton A man who said his name was applied for probation yesterday in Walter Wells, is being sought to- Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court, in connection with a charge of driving a car without R. G. Cartwright, 116 East Third, owner's consent. Hearing was set and Miss Lela Gregory, 909 West for March 26,

Suit was filed today in superior court against Hary Boyd by R wright March 8, he said yesterday. W. Sellows, who asked \$950 dam--Indictment of 349 unionists who Miss Gregory said she was given a ages, and Lillion Sollows, who sued participated in the recent Douglas \$30 check by the man but lost no for \$1000, for injuries they remoney as he lived in an apartment ceived in a traffic accident Novstrike was upheld today by Superior of hers and the check was in pay- ember 1 three miles south of Ir-

serving a five-months' sentence. ministration of the guardianship.

10 PRIZES IN

on the horse which wins the race, \$75,000 each to the 16 who hold tickets on the second horse and \$50,000 each to those 16 with tickets on the third horse.

ed from the amount of the prize fund left over after its division into 16 principal units of 100,000 pounds Seven of the residual prizes went

Borger, Tex. "Four Friends."

Street, Philadelphia. J. or G. Marchesani, Club Boheme, Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. W. M. Rupie, 1331 Elast

MARTINEZ, Calif., March 16 .-(UP)-Martin Ganley, a barber, today said Sidney Freeman of New York City had offered him \$5100 for a half interest in Don Bradman, a horse Ganley drew in the Irish Hos-

horse will be worth \$3070 to Gan-

operator, today faced a three-day interval that seemed like three

Irish National Hospital sweepstakes informing her the ticket she held on the Grand National had drawn an entry. This means if the forse wins, Mrs. Badillo will win

and \$3070 even if the horse is an Mrs. Badillo said five other switchboard operators contributed

the price of the sweepstakes

In city court yesterday, the fol-

of the U. S. internal revenue in an automobile accident on Coast

days particularly yesterday, the his license was suspended. Jeffs final day for filing returns.

Ralph Showalter of Placentia.

William K. Krless, of San Diego was removed by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday as guardian of his incompetent mother, Mrs.

esidual prizes of 6,223 pounds (\$31,115) each and 1,600 consolation

prizes of 100 pounds (\$500) each were drawn today in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes on Friday's Grand National steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England. Today's prizes had no bearing on the race, which will bring \$150,000 each to 16 persons who hold tickets

The residual prizes were form-

to American ticket holders and two to Canadians. They included: Pete McCarty, Betty Jane hotel,

142nd street, East Cleveland, Ohio.

pital sweepstakes. Ganley refused to reveal whether

at the Aintree steeplechase Friday. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. -(UP)-Mrs. Ila Badillo, switchboard

The ticket will pay \$75,000 for a second place, \$50,000 for a third.

freight rates to Santa Ana were discussed yesterday by directors

of the chamber of commerce. The matter was brought before that freight rates between Santa Ana and the east are the same as those in effect for Los Angeles. The difficulty comes, however, in

prevail for east to west transportation there is an extra charge to Santa Ana and other California cities with the exception of a few located on shipping ports, The directors instructed Secre-

traffic department of the Los An-

other sources in an effort to de-

termine whether or not the rates can be equalized. In Income Taxes TRAFFIC VIOLATORS GET COURT HEARING

highway near Dana Point, was booked at county jail yesterday by was convicted of drunk driving, records show, and the license suspended, a year ago. Because Jeffs is still suffering from injuries, he was permitted to go home pending

ourt action.

Dan Higgins, 53, Anaheim, conng, was sent to jail for 25 days. He was arrested by Deputy Sherffs Frew Swayze and Claude Pot-

Alton Price, 30, 1242 Cypress, Santa Ana, also convicted of drunk friving, went to jail for 50 days. He was arrested by Anaheim po-

Local Debaters Likely to Win Championship

Anne Pelligrin and Gordon Bishop of the Santa Ana junior college debate team defeated the Citrus team at Azusa this morning.

The Santa Ana team upheld

the negative. The question was "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages." This victory may have given Santa Ana the junior col-

lege debate championship, provided Chaffey wins from Pomona Thursday. Should Pomona win, Santa Ana would be forced to meet them in a debate that would decide

GIVES SELF UP

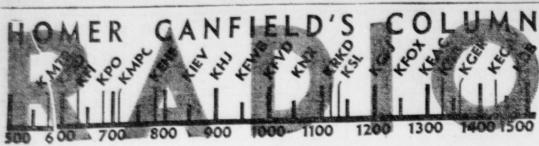
ment for 10 days' rent.

Arrested in a county-wide raid on alleged horse-race booking establishments last summer, H. Mary E. Kriess, of Santa Ana, and Bert Wilson, 49, of Balboa, only the court appointed his two sis-Wilson on a defense demurrer one of 12 who appealed to higher ters, Mildred Kreiss and Mrs. which held the original indictment courts for reversal of a lower Frank Succetti, both of San Diego, court decision finding him guilty to succeed him. Bond of \$10,000 as a "bookie", gave himself up at was required. The sisters had county jail last evening to begin complained of their brother's ad-

- IMPLICITLY

THEN I WANT TO

ASK A FAVOR



YOUR DIAL

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• tonight -HIGHLIGHTS-

6:00-KECA, Ben Bernie, with Gertrude Berg, Connie Bos-

7:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler 8:30—KNX, Al Jolson 9:00-KFI, Death Valley Days KNX, Al Pearce, et al

9:30-KNX, Alexander Woolloott 5.30 P. M.—

500 P. M.—

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr

KMSD—The Cartoonist of the Alr

KFSD—The Cartoonist of the Alr

KFI—De De's Magic Flyer

KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here-

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, March 16-

THIS MILTON BERLE GUY IS NUTS. IN A PLEASANT, ENTERtaining way. Just about the same off the air as on. And you know

He plays his broadcast as if it were a vaudeville act. Falls all over the stage, dons funny hats, jesters, clowns, hogs the show. But he's 6:30—KNX, Jack Oalie, with Judy got something. Something you instinctively go for. Something that Garland, Roy Atwell, guests you and I like so well that despite the handicap of being spotted on a community sing show, he has gathered a tremendous following in a comparatively short time.

Perhaps it's an uncontrollable sense of humor. A natural talent for comedy that works with ease. That bubbles to the top without the priming, pumping, baiting say of an Ed Wynn or a Jack Pearl. None of this forced "he said, she said" tripe.

I dropped backstage of the CBS playhouse on Vine Sunday night to watch the show. And to get a closeup of Berle. And the sponsor's



Milton Berle & Irving Brecker KFWB—Uncie John Daggett's Club KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c), 3½ hr. KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr. KFAC—Christian Science Frogram KECA—What's In a Word (speaker)

15 P. M.— KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t) KFFN-Josef Hornik's Orchestra (c)
KFFWB-Popular Music (t), ½ hr.
KFAC-Lillian Culver's Smart Women
KBCA-Paul Martin's Orchestra (c)

80 P. M.———— KFSD—The Gold Star Rangers (t)

45 P. M.
KFSD—News Reports
KFSWB—Dick Tracy (detective ser'l)(t)
KFNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KECA—The Stamp Club (t)

ATR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News -An Invitation to Dance (t)
-Meet Some People (interviews)

KECA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (C), 6:15 P. M.— KMTR—Program of Recordings KFI—The Screen Week (reviews) KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—Ed Lowry's "Sing Time," ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—News Reports
KFOX(6:25)—The Spy (mystery dr'a)
KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)
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6:30 P. M.—Marshall & Mancini Recital KMTR—Marshall & Mancini Recital KFI—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr. KEHE—Rhythm Parade (orchestra)(c) KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—Oakie's College Hour (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Douglas Airliner Interview
KECA, KFSD—Husb'ds-Wives (c), ½ hr

45 P. M.— KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr. KEHE—J. K. Baillie (financial talk) KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (serial) KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (seria:) KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar) KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial) KFAC—Radio Picture Typing

Opera Tales (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & plane)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
KECA—Program of Recordings
7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawalian music)
KFSD—Movietunes (t)
TJ—Jimmie Fidler (movie news) (c)
EHE—Variety Showcase (c), ½ hr.
CHJ—Poe's Tales (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Inglew'd Conc't, ½ hr.
KNX—The Old Observers (sports talk)
EFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ½ hr.
KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (vol)
7:45 P. M.

1:45 P. M. KMTR Sandy Roth's Sports Talk KFSD—Swingtime (t)
KFI—CHB House Party "Who Am I?"
KNX—The Male Chorus Parade (c)
KECA—Masterpieces of Melody KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour. 34 hr.

KFSD—Melodies of Today KFSD—Melodies of Today KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band KHJ—David Brockman's Orch., ½ hr. KFWB—Invitation to a Waltz (t) KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) KFOX—Literature On Parade (int'w) KFAC—KFAC Playhouse (dr'a), ½ hr. KECA—Program of Recordings

8:15 P. M.—
KFI—Martinez Brathers (vocal) (c) KETEL—The Sidewalk Reporter (int's) KFWB—Deep South (musical) (t) KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c) KFOX—Bart Woodyard's Dance B. (t) KECA KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

8:30 P. M.— KFI—Phillip Morris Program (c), 1/2 hr

Shortwave Highlights

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

5:15—Germany. DJD (11.77) an DJB (15.20) News in English 5:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcom Valley." A Sketch. NBC— W8XK (11.87).

Berle & Jolly

Tommy Mack

Bert Gordon

daughter, Jolly. I was late. Airtime was just a few minutes off. But Berle seemed glad to see me. A friendly handshake welcomed.

Although radio's deadline was breathing its chilly breath on the rest of the cast, Berle was enjoying himself. Wasn't nervous. Or mumbling over his script. Or going nuts. He immediately strikes one as a pleasant, easy-going, laughing-eyed chap who seems much too young (about 28) to be reaping all this succ

But before I can get any further along with this backstage story, I can see I'm going to have to answer the year's most-asked ques-KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KPAC—Harry Jackson's Club, 32 hr.

Although she is called Jolly Gillette on the air, her real name is Eileen Barton, she's not the sponsor's daughter and, as far as I could find out, she is only 10 years old. She contains and as far as I could find out, she is only 10 years old. She contains and, as far as I could

She comes of a long

Jolly has a pleasant way of working.

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9:45 P. M.—

WHY Death of the mouth of the mouth. Has dark hair and eyes.

Guiet. The spoiled brat business Guiet. The spoiled brat business Guiet. The spoiled brat business KFAC—Pacific Melodies (vocal, organ)

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KFAC—Piori Gough, 'cellist

Total P. M.—

WEWB, KFAC—News

Ed. (C NX—Paul Lammoureaux Music (c) she neckles belle with land reflection of the College (c) Nows (KFWB); 6:10, Al & Molly in her real self. You'd like Jolly SCA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr. But Milton's two star stooges, t

Mad Russian and Judge Straight, bring back all the glory of the Orpheum's two-a-day. Here is vaude-ville at its best. Or worst. They're as crazy as they look in the above Like the star of the show, they

play for the audience, not the microphone. You and I sitting at home are forgotten. Well, maybe not entirely, but almost. You get the impression that it is the ones they see who are important.

And, strange as it may seem, they get across to the homes of America. While they dress for laughs in the theater, a goodly share of the at-mosphere they created finds itself riding the air to be sought out by thin-wired finger and transposed

into sound.

Judge Straight was known in KFSD—Opera Tales (drama) (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—'Lasses & Honey (comedy skit)

KEHJ—Alfred Wallenstein's Orch. (c)

KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t), ½ hr.

KFKLD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KFCX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Starlight Revue (recs.). ½ hr.

KECA—Editorial Period (speaker)

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The other madman answers to

The other made of Bert Gordon. Perhaps the name of Bert Gordon. Perhaps er him as a former

Eddie Cantor stooge. KEHE-Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., 1/2 nr

KHJ—The In-Laws
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KFWB, KFOX—Rene Williams' Orch.
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KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

15 P. M.—

KMTR—The Little Counselor, speaker KEHE—Two Dumb Detectives (skit)(t) KHJ—Horace Heidt's Dance Band (c) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

30 P. M.—

Chita Montove's Bend, ½ hr.

10:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News
KHJ—Hugo Marlani's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—Flesta (variety show), ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, i hr.

10:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Carthay Cir'e Theater (int'ws)
KFI, KFSD—Voice Hawaii (music) (c)
KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)
KFWB, KFOX—Bourne & Hoffman
KFAC—Program of Recordings

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10:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, 3/2 hr.

KFSD—Kelly Holden's Dance Bd., 3/2 hr.

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KFJ—Sterling Young's Band, 3/2 hr.

KFWB—Musical Program (1), 3/2 hr.

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KFAC—Les's Dance Band

KFOX—Organ Treasures (1), 3/2 hr.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, 3/2 hr.

10:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Evening Country Club (t) KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band KNA—Ted Fio-Faito's Dance Band
1:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawailan music)

KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12

KFI—Herb Saman's Band (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports (commentator)

KHJ—Clyde Lucas' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band

KFCA—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)

KECA—News Reports
1:15 P. M.—

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Highlights

_TOMORROW-8:00 a. m.-KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast club 9:45 a. m.-KFI, Factual summary of evidence produced at hear-

ings of senate committee on the judiciary 11:45 a. m.-KFI, Hollywood in Person

12:00 noon-KNX, Heinz Magazine 12:30 p. m.—KNX., Helnz Magazine

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.

KFIL—Good Morning Tonite (c). ½ hr.

KEHE—Olympic Aug. Fights, 1½ hra.

KHJ—Vocal Varieties (t)

KFWB, KFOX—Tables For Two. ½ hr.

KNX—Alexander Woolloott (talk) (c)

KECA. KFSD—University Explorer (c)

12:30 p. m.—KNX, Helnz Magazine

program, Dublin, Ireland

1:30 p. m.—KNX, Sen. Tom Connally, "St. Patrick's Day Speech"

4:15 p. m.—KHJ, Ted Lewis

4:30 p. m.—KFI, Clyde Beatty

BOARD SELECTS SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL

W8XK (11.87).
6:15—Havana, Cuba, COCQ (9.75)
and COCH (9.42).
6:30—Buenos Aires, LRX (9.66).
8:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports, W2-Glenn F. Hulse, of Santa Ana, ter of E. J. Barb, 1027 Hickory,

White announced today that the his business. Bike hike to San Diego, planned for March 22-26, inclusive, has been

the trip was approved by the committee in charge of the affair because of insufficient registrations and upon recommendations of many scoutmasters in the county.

HURT IN ACCIDENT Mary Margaret Barb, six, daugh-

Glenn F. Hulse, of Santa Ana, was en route to school and ds caping and below the faire of the state board of public benderally 10.50 methods and Ana New York Affairs.

Action on Weeds is Harbinger of Spring, Summer of education last night for the design and Anama Needon of General Market Anama Needon of General Anama

Boy Scout Executive Harrison W. J. Ryder, then she carried on weighs 175 pounds.

Eighty million dollars has been White said that cancellation of estimated as the corporation indebtedness of the United States.

> Ancient Greece used the "secret ballot" in voting. This method consisted of putting pebbles in a box.

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MRS HACKET

- BUT -

POULTRY Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER Hercules SA

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937

MISS DUGAN, HERE ARE SOME LETTERS - ANSWER

THEM AS YOU SEE FIT !-

ARE ANY THAT NEED MY

OF COURSE IF THERE

SPECIAL ATTENTION,

GIVE THEM TO ME

DIXIE DUGAN

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THE

Hercules SA \$3.95.
Lemons

Highlander RH \$5.86; Cactus RH \$4.50; Highland Holly RH \$3.85.

DETROIT, March 16.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market about steady on navels. Lemon market steady.

Sunflower MOD \$4.10; Killdeer GF \$3.80; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.60; Paul Neyron LAV \$4.40; Orchard King COV \$3.90; Red Band OK \$3.80; America \$3.60.

America SDF \$5.35.

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—4 cars of navels, 1 mixed car sold. Market unchanged on navels, higher on lemons.

Navels

Zenith WD \$3.50; Paragon WD Zenith WD \$3.50; Paragon WD Sanivach BIV \$3.00 Greenlend.

Stocks and commodities, but sold bonds.

Stocks advanced under lead of railroad issues. Nearly all commodity prices moved higher, featured by rubber. Bonds declined with 24 United States government issues making new lows for the year.

While rails made best showing in major stock groups, commodity stocks were in high favor. Sugars were in demand. Rubbers were up 1 to more than 2. Copper issues made small gains. Oils had strength. Packing issues were firm. Liquors rose under lead of National Distillers, which made a new high.

Railroad shares were favored on high favor. Sugars were in demand. Rubbers were up 1 to more than 2. Copper issues were firm. Liquors rose under lead of National Distillers, which made a new high. Railroad shares were favored on higher car loadings. New York Central was the active favorite. New highs were made by Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Kansas City Southern, Wabash issues and Union Pacific. LARGE EGGS andled clean extrasandled light dirty extras

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Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs...
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs...
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Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½...
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parred focks, 1 lbs. and up Stags Did roosters Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up Ducklings, under 2½ lbs. Geese Tom Turkeys, 12 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up....

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NOW , DEAR

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-1 car of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady. Lemon mar-ket dull and draggy.

BALTIMORE, March 16.-Market ons. No complete carload sales. CHICAGO, March 16.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of Air Reduction ... 75 Alaska Juneau ... 15 Lemons sold. Market steady on both navels and lemons.

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Navels

Poppy MOD \$3.95; Good Pay S & D \$3.50; Miramonte OK \$3.85; Pepper Leaf RIV \$4.05; America SDF \$3.55; Arrship VCIT \$3.86; Airline VCIT \$3.86; Vigilant OK \$3.90; Talisman RH \$4.10; Courage VCIT \$3.85; Stalwart VCIT \$3.55; Wilshire RH \$3.80; Mansion VCIT \$4.35; Weaver VCIT \$3.80; Triad VCIT \$3.75; Gavilan RIV \$4.05.

Bloods

Half boxes Woodday \$1.95.
Lemons

Montalvo VCIT \$6.35; Tepic VCIT \$5.35; Coy VCIT \$5.45; El Merito VCIT \$6.30; Superba VCIT \$5.20; Wave VCIT \$4.50 Anita ST \$5.90; Rita ST \$5.05.

Lemons

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\$5.35; Coy VCIT \$5.45; El Merito
VCIT \$6.30; Superba VCIT \$5.30;
Wave VCIT \$4.50 Anita ST \$5.90;
Rita ST \$5.05.

NEW YORK, March 16.-18 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 9 cars flemons sold. Navel market strong on good stock, lower especially 100s on 176s balance. Lemon market about steady 432s to 588s, lower on balance.

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Navels

Navels

Victoria RIV \$4.25; Parrot SA \$3.80; Orchard King COV \$3.60; Talisman RH \$4.00; Pomona SA \$3.70; Golden Cross OK \$4.15; Valhi ACG \$3.65; Alta Loma RH \$4.00; Pomona SA \$3.70; Golden RH \$4.00; Pomona SA \$3.70; Golden Cross OK \$4.15; Valhi ACG \$3.65; Stag ACG \$4.10; Glendora Olna GF \$4.20; Glendora Home GF \$3.55; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.80; Highway SA \$3.70; Golden Rile RIV \$4.25; Golden RIV \$3.85; Optima OK \$3.65; Alta Loma Red OK \$3.25; Alta Loma Blue OK \$3.40; Florencia ACG \$3.60; Violet DM \$3.50; Primrose DM \$3.35; Redlands Best RH \$3.80; Redlands Pride RH \$3.55; Gavilan RIV \$3.55; Gavilan RIV \$3.55; Tip Top AFG \$3.95.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Half boxes, Victoria RIV \$2.30; Navajo RIV \$2.05. Navajo RIV \$2.05.

Canyon DM \$5.15 & \$4.45; Sierra Madre DM \$5.15 & \$4.45; Sierra Madre DM \$5.50; St. Regis ST \$4.75 & \$4.55; Tasterite ST \$4.40; Power VCIT \$6.00; Ventura VCIT \$4.90; Transit VCIT \$5.05; Veriton ST \$5.80; Dixie GF \$4.80; Santa Rosa VCIT \$5.85; Sea Side VCIT 14.80; Trail DM \$6.30; Three Star WD \$6.15; Two Brown WD \$5.05; Schooner VCIT \$4.80; San Marcos VCIT \$5.60; Welfare GF \$5.40; Aero GF \$4.85.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 16,-(UP)ading was slow with supplies mod-ate and prices generally steady to

Hugh M. Stewart, 74, retired business man who has made his home in Santa Ana for the past 10 years, died yesterday at his home, 2663 North Main street. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner mortuary.

Stewart is survived by three daughters and two sons. Surviving daughters are: Mrs. Irene Thomas of Santa Ana; Miss Elsie Stewart, Los Angeles and Mrs. Ethel Gavin, San Francisco. Sons surviving him are R. L. and Dan Stewart, both of Santa Ana. He is also survived by one niece, Mrs. Irene Willey, Santa Ana and two grandchildren.

Action on Weeds

Is Harbinger of Spring, Summer

Adoption of a resolution of intention to post all weeded city lots, last night by city council, gave hints of springtime and sum-save hints of springtime hints of spri

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U S Ind Alcohol
U S Smelt & Ref
US Steel
Vanadium
Warner Bros
Western Union

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Walworth 1848 18

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials—189.94, up .53.

Rails—63.08, up 1.05.

Volume—1.750.000 shares.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .- (UP)-

Livestock

HOGS — 300. Steady, grain feds
\$10.75-\$11.25; locals \$10.00-\$10.50.

CATTLE — 150. holdovers 300, steady; medium to good steers \$8.00-\$9.10; common steers \$7.25; few heifers \$7.25-\$7.65; cows \$5.50-\$8.85; cutter grades \$4.00-\$5.25; buls 5.25-\$6.00.

SHEEP—None. holdover 453; no sales, medium to good wooled lambs \$9.00-\$10.50.

erro De Pasco ...

YOU REALLY TRUST) YES, CHILD

ME THEN , MRS.

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1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks Yesterday Week Ago Month Ago Year Ago 1937 High 1937 Low .175.4 65.2 90.5 144.1 .178.6 66.0 95.1 147.2 .174.7 60.7 98.0 144.1 .137.9 50.0 89.1 115.7 .180.3 67.1 104.7 148.3 .161.8 57.1 90.5 134.5 **NEW YORK STOCKS** NEW YORK, March 16.—(UP)—Wall street became inflation-minded today after reading remarks of Marriner Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve, and resumed buying of stocks and commodities, but sold bonds.

BONDS 20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds 93.6 98.2 103.7 9.85 94.3 99.8 104.4 99.5 94.6 99.8 104.9 99.8 91.8 91.9 104.9 96.2 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 93.6 98.2 103.7 98.5 Week Ago . Month Ago

STATISTICS INDEXES

HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(UP)— Alfulfa hay; U, S, No. 1 extra leafy \$29.00-\$30.00. Barlev hay, \$19.00-\$20.00, Oat hay, \$23.00-\$24.00.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a.m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a.m.

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The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

MY 13.63 A. Val. grove on Shop Road is off the market. H. A. Brown. ALTERATIONS on dresses, suits and coats by experienced operator, 1107 West 4th. Phone 4406-J. BOARDING home for girls, 796 No. Glassell, Orange. Phone 1272-W. COATS relined. \$1.50. 974 F. Edinger

4a Travel Opportunities

WILL share exp. and help drive to Des Moines, Iowa, last of March or 1st of April. Phone 2179. DRIVING to Dallas soon. Take two couple preferred. Ref. exchanged Phone 1857-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny. guilty of larceny.

IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, b sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register." STRAYED—Bay mare mule halter on. Pretty wild. Ph. halter on. Pretty Wild. Fit. ton Ranch, Anaheim, 4648, reverse

Automotive

8 Autos Accessories, Parts EVERY DAY SPECIALS DeLuxe Wash and Lubrication. \$1.79 Guaranteed retreads, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$3.98. Jerry Hall, 118 No. Main. Ph. 362.

Autos

30 FORD sport coupe, radio, rebored. Must sell at once. Terms. Phone 2111-W. 903 Towner.

ACKARD 1930 Deluxe Sedan. The little "8." A real classy car. Cost \$3000. Only \$295. \$95 down, 424 PACKARD 1930 DeLuxe Sedan. The little "8." A real classy car. Cost \$3000, Only \$295, \$95 down, 424 Main St., Huntington Beach. FORD 1930 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan.
V-8 wheels. A little jewel. You would never expect to get one as clean as this, Only \$245. \$75 down.
424 Main St., Huntington Beach.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

118-115 FRENCH ST

1930 FORD Coupe. \$195. \$65 down.
Excellent condition. 424 Main St.,
Huntington Beach.

1936 WILLYS 77 De Luxe Sedan
with radio. \$450, 110 So. Bdwy. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Reduced rates to members. Clul service in U. S., Canada, Mexico. Automobile Club of Orange County 710 No. Main St. Phone 452. 710 No. Main St. Phone 452.

CHEVROLET 1936 Standard 4-door Sedan. Real value \$545. \$95 down. 424 Main St.. Huntington Beach.

1933 HUP 8 Coupe, custom built. Driven only 26,000 miles. In wonderful condition. Good tires. Price \$475. Private owner. Phone S. A.



MONEY BACK, GUARANTEE USED CARS

USED CARS

4 Ford 8 DeLuxe 3-w. Coupe. \$33
3 Chevrolet Standard 6 Coupe. \$32
2 Ford 8 Standard 5-w. Coupe \$27
6 Chev 6 Std. 3-w. Coupe \$12
2 Ford 8 Standard Tudor. \$22
5 Ford 8 DeLuxe Sedan \$53
2 Chevrolet Special Sedan \$53
2 Ford 8 Standard Sedan \$22
8 Ford 8 Standard Sedan \$24
8 Durant 4 Sedan \$14
6 Lincoln 8 Sedan \$14
6 Chevrolet 6 Panel Delivery. \$46
8 G. M. C. Panel Delivery. \$48
8 G. M. C. Panel Delivery. \$58 TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNION 805 N. Main. Tel. 146.

Open Evenings 'till 9; Sunday 'till 5; CHEV. '33 Master Sedan, clean, new paint and brakes. 1321 West 9th. WORK CAR. Make offer. 517 S. Ross CHEV. '33 Master Sedan, clean, new paint and brakes. 1321 West 9th.

WORK CAR. Make offer. 517 S. Ross '30 FORD Roadster, rebored. New top. \$140. 2317 So. Main.

1927 ADVANCE Nash. \$25. Owner, Phone 2562 or 2073 So. Broadway after 3 p. m.

MacKay College. 612 Figueroa, LA.

MALE and temale help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

WANTED—2 experienced cabinet and sash and door makers. Barr Lumber Co., 1022 East 4th. Apply at mill office.

Autos (Continued)

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

WHAT IS IT

FORD 1936 Standard Coach. This car is worthy of your consideration. Only \$535. \$85 down. 424 Main St. Huntington Beach.

1936 WILLYS 77 De Luxe Sedan, with radio. \$450. 110 So. Broadway.



The Dodge Dependability Seal is Your Guarantee of HONEST

> DEPENDABLE VALUES!

1929 OLDSMOBILE 6 SPT. COUPE.
Motor just rebored, new pistons,
rings and pins, new paint, almost
new tires. A bargain at.......\$185 1935 PLYMOUTH & COACH. This car was thoroughly reconditioned and is an exceptional value at \$534 936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SE-DAN MASTER. Has a very large built-in trunk, genuine Chevrolet radio, spotles supholstery, lowmile-age, very economical motor, at \$695

935 DODGE DE LUXE 6 SEDAN. A completetly reconditioned and

Over 50 Dependable Bargains To Choose From During Our MARCH

CLEARANCE SALE L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge-Plymouth Distributors 311 East 5th Street 501 West 4th Street

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

1933 Harley-Davidson "74" ... \$24
1932 Harley-Davidson "74" ... \$21
Both reconditioned, Full equipment
90 days guarantee. Small down
payment. Easy terms.
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
419 East 4th St. Santa Ana
Rebuilt BIKES and Repairing.
GEO. POST, 312 E. 4th St. Small down

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, R. I. hatching eggs. 111 Franklin.

"COVERED WAGON" Trailer Coaches

TRACTORS

We have a complete line of the following makes of good used and rebuilt machines. Two 10-20 Mcd. Cormick-Deerings, also one 15-30 equipped with rubber. 4 caterpillars including a "20," one "30" and a "60" overhauled. 2 late model Cletraes equipped for orchard work and carrying new tractor guarantee.

SEE THE NEW CLETRAC STREAMLINER May-Bemis Co., 524 East 1st St.

TRAILERS—Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

DODGE TRUCK. Pickup in style and price. 501 W, 19th, Ph. 4858-M. 1930 CHEV. truck, dual whls., stake, Bargain, \$175. 107 E. McFadden.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED woman for housework, good home. Give full info. P. O. Box 902. Palm Springs.

LADY—Cook's helper. One who can do fry cooking. 218 Bush St. 5287-W.

\$800 equity in late 1936 sedan, A-1 condition, for what? I, Box 56, Register

MIDDLE aged housekeeper. Family of two. Pleasant home, permanent work. Olive Aldrich, Bay Island, Balboa. Phone 163. Balboa. Phone 163.

WANTED-Mother's helper. Call bet.
2-4 p. m., 1341 Grace St., S. A.

\$10.00 a week, addressing envelopes.
All supplies furnished. Send stamp
for details We pay weekly. American Silverware Co., Dept. B, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Rev. Sarah Sarvings, massages, Wed. Rev. Sarah. Services, messages, Wed. 2 p. m., Sunday 8 p. m. Tea served 2 to 4 Mon. and Sat. 50c. 2147 So. Sycamore St. Bus stops at 2139 So. Main St.

14 Help Wanted-Male

BRANCH MANAGER

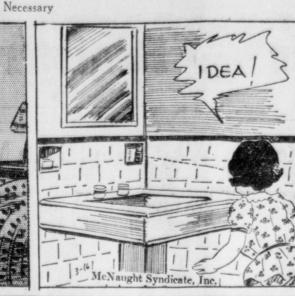
Wanted by L. A. subdivider. Experienced, with R. F. license, car, sufficient personal finances. No investment required. Permanent, dignified, money-making business. Rapid advancement assured hard worker. Write in confidence to 1, Box 57, Register.

EARN INVING expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you. Mackay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A. MALE and temale help of all

TODDY I CAN'T SLEEP - KEEP THINKIN' OF MAMA'S PARTY DOWNSTAIRS -







SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937



14 Help Wanted-Male (Continued)

MAN to install an item with merchants and professional trade only. Must be high type salesman, preferably with accounting experience. Apply Room 421, Spurgeon Bldg., after 10 a. m. Wednesday. Alter 10 a. m. Wedlesday.

LARGE corp. wants young men to train for accounting position. A, Box 50, Register.

CIVIL SERVICE. Do you want a Civil Service Job. Write for FREE Facts. L. Box 73, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors DISTRIBUTOR,, salesman— Orange Riverside Co.'s. Burglar-proof

Riverside Co.'s. Burglar-proof Safety Lock. Dealers. No competi-tion. Nom. Inv. for stock. Safety Lock, Apt. 4, 1416 N. Berendo, L. A. 17 Situations Wanted -Female

LADY wants position in small office. Experinceed in bank and real estate. P. O. Box 1103, Sant Ana. EXP. woman wants day or hour work, cleaning or laundry. Also family bundles. Phone 1636-M.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M.

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W Housecleaning, wash. iron., by day or hr. Call eves. Newport 579-JK HOUSEWORK, cleaning, day, hour sewing, care invalid. Reliable. 5570 GIRL wants housework. 326 Waverly

(Employment Wanted)

St., Orange.

CHAUF., pract. nurse, white, 32, excel. health, 15 yrs. exp. Congenial, sympathetic, excel. local refs. Free to travel. Write P. O. Box 52, El Toro, Calif.

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

PH. 2836-M for power lawn reno-vating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

19 Business Opportunities SMALL smoke shop for sale. Reas-onable. 311 West 4th St.

FOR SALE-Food market at Laguna Beach, L-Box 74, Register. FOR SALE-Meat market at Laguna Beach. E-Box 66, Register. HERB ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH COMPLETE Downyslake Doughnut business. Very small investment required. H. W. Wright, 2106 Ocean front, Newport Beach. GOOD business, \$1000 cash for quick sale. H, Box 73, Register.

BEAUTY shop, estab. 6 yrs. Modern equip. 5 booths, 2 operators. Money maker. Owner leaving state. Cash and terms. O, Box 58, Register.

FIRST class cook to take charge of kitchen. No rent. Good deal for right party. 315 No. Sycamore. 19a Contracting and

Building PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 West 3rd.

PAINTING, tinting, decorating, Ph. 4390-W. Kalsomining, painting Ph. 4594-W.
PLASTERING, Cement Repair work.
W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.
CARPENTER, housewiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491. Painting, interior, exterior, decorat ing. Estimates given. Ph. 2596-W

Financial

Money to Loan \$600, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$4000, \$5000, \$8000, \$20,000, 5%, 6%, 7%. Baird. Ph. 3664-W. 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

GET A BALE OF PEATMOSS

when you reseed your lawn this Spring. You won't notice much difference at first—but during the hot summer months it will keep your lawn green with a lot less water. Give it some VIGORO, too. Phone 274 for delivery. Make your lawn as nice as your neighbor's.

R. B. Newcom Seed and Feed Co. 504 N. Broadway "LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES" Santa Ana

20 Money to Loan

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Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential No Red Tape" Community Finance Co. AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main Santa Ana Ph. 1470 JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

22 Wanted To Borrow LOAN wanted, \$5000 first class ranch. Give 1st trust deed. I, Box 55, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th

24 Music, Dancing, Drama WANT Boehm S Clarinet, Ph. 1713W

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets PEDIGREED Red Cocker pupples.

GERMAN Rollers, ped. white, and choppers. 1234 W. Chapman Orange CANARIES for glft, sweetest singers, See these before you buy. Neals, 209 E. 4th. SCOTTY pups 8 weeks old, registered. Call at 1021 Kilson.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FRESH milk goats. E. Stanford and 8th, Garden Grove. WANTED—Good barley or oat hay, about 25 tons. Call Huntington Beach 5593. Beach 5593. 3½ GAL. fresh Jersey heifer. Dodd, Eldon and Wilson Sts., Costa Mesa. WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves, Phone 1338 or 2831.W 1068 W. 3rd Pay \$10 up, old horses, mules, cows. Livestock hauling. Newport 448. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave. L. Boh. 638-534.

Livestock hauling. Newport 448.
HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Phone 1523.
WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Phone Westminster 8605.
TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats (Continued)

FEEDING pigs for sale. 2104 Bloom-field St., Artesia.

HOLSTEIN cow, guaranteed 6 gal. a day. Starkey Ranch, West Trask Ave., Garden Grove.

Oat Hay

tons. 1 mile west, ½ mile north of Talbert. J. I. Clark.

MULES, J. C. Farnsworth, Bolsa.

AMILY Milk Cow. Urban Buchheim, Heil and Cannery Sts., R. D.

3, Box 414.

429 No Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. 28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

PRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE ets and hens. Reds and Rocks. c lb. Ph. 1496-W. 3035 No. Main, Red hens, frys. 926 W. Bishop, Ph. 2330
POULTRY. RABBITS PURCHASED
Right Prices. Prompt Service.
Ph. 2132-M. Clingan, 621 No. Baker.

Quality Feeds Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw FREE DELIVERY Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 West Fifth.

RHODE Island Red baby and started chicks. Frank Jones, East 17th and Prospect.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and Aeliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1803. Santa Ana.

RHODE Island Red hatching eggs. Good laying stock. Blood tested. Tube method. 1733 W. Washington.

QUALITY day old chicks, twice QUALITY day old chicks, twice weekly from our old hen breeders. Also 8 to 5 weeks sturdy started chicks. Childer, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

HIGHEST cash prices paid poultry and rabbits. Orana Poultry Market r. 856-J. 193 S. Main, Or. 5687 S. A.

Or. 876-J. 193 S. Main. Or. 5687 S. A.
STROUD'S fat turkey hens. 20c lb.
Free deliv. ½ mi. So. end of W.
5th St. Ph. 8704-J-3.
YOUNG ducks, 15c lb. Phone 4136.
BABY CHICKS and started chicks.
No. 1 grade bright healthy and
thrifty. Special prices R. I. Reds.
Red Rock Crosses, Austra Whites
and White Leghorns. Rittenhouse
Hatchery, Buena Park. Phone479.
BOOKING orders now for Bronze
White Holland eggs and poults.
Ross Dell. Villa Park. Ph. Or. 647M
RABBITS and hutches, cheap. 2057 RABBITS and hutches, cheap. 2057 FOR SALE-W. L. and R. I. laying hens and pullets. Junior bucks, does with litters. Red Carneau pigeons. Corner Flower and Garden Grove. Phone 6196.

Swaps

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WISH to exchange Model T Ford coupe for chickens, rabbits, or anything of equal value. Phone Orange 151-J. ge 151-J.

D like to trade equity in 5 nodern house, on Cor. Flower Chestnut for '36 Chev. coupe dan, or vacant lot. 901 West nut. Phone 2928-W. ENBERRY plants, for spray tractor or what? Ph. 2433-R. exchange paint labor for have you? Phone 4748. dark gray gent's suit. Radio outboard. Car equity. F. Box JARS, exchange for hand 1148 So. Flower. OR decorating, painting exch. sed car or pickup, 817 E, 1st.

MICKEY MCGUIRE'S FAMOUS CURVE BALL SIT-DOWN STRIKE

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Merchandise

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure Make offer, Schmidt, Phone 1535. Make offer Schmidt. Phone 1995.

VERY best (quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also line, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co., Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia.

Sheep Fertilizer

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles FOR SALE—Potatoes, 2½ miles So. east of Anaheim. Henry Wagner, Placentia ave. Ph. 4646, Anaheim. MT. HONEY—10 lbs for \$1.00. Mitchell Seed and Feed Store, 305 E.

36 Household Goods

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co 609 W. 4th WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

\$100 REWARD

or any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vaccum Cleaner, Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St. Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anahelm 4919; Fullerton 142.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

De Luxe Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON

1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

WE have several nationally known good used gas and electric refrigerators. See us before you buy.

MARONEY'S, Cor. 3rd Sycamore.

39 Musical Instruments

USED PIANOS—Dozens in fine condition. Many as low as \$9, \$15, \$19, \$27, \$22, etc. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anahelm.

Vacuum Cleaner Co. Direct Factory branch. Authorized Cales and Ser-vice. Guar. rebuilt Vac Cleaners, \$10 up. 317 W. 4th St. Ph. 4546.

EASY — THOR — MAYTAG Bargain Prices—Pay \$1 Week SLADE & JOHNSON 0 N. Main St. Phone 2302

USED BARGAINS

Fine Westinghouse Range ... Fine 7 cu, ft. Frigidaire Westinghouse Ironer (demo.) KNOX & STOUT

420 East 4th St. Santa Ana. HIGH oven gas range. Perfect con-dition. \$20.50. 919 W. 4th, rear.

38 Miscellaneous

BRAND NEW portable typewriter & desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Remington Rand, inc. 415 N. Sycamore, IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A, Box 20, Register." AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and trac-tors to wreck. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th WOOD-\$8 cord up. Phone 1616-W. 633 So. Shelton.

633 So. Sheiton.

HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags & autos Rice, 905 E. 2nd Ph. 1045.

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AND WATER CISTERNS

Cisterns and reservoirs of reinforced concrete. Standard forms for any size from 100 bbls, to 1000 bbls. Job guaranteed. Will go anywhere. Alonzo J. Frazier, 952 Poplar Ave., Puente, Calif. Phone Whittier 412521.

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Another summer season is fast approaching. If you are an owner and wish to sell or rent

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Tell others what you want in an inexpensive Register Classified Ad. The Orange County

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PHONE 87

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE

EXCUSE PLEASE

Have you summed up the situation of the orange grower? Looks as the prices of fruit will be pretty high, Result! high priced groves. Better up now. Have 28 acres for \$82,000, the finest young trees you ever gazed n with the cheapest water and fruit of finest quality. It's a bang-up lace to procure right now.

RAY GOODCELL 713 North Main

BUILDING LOTS

In restricted district, approved for Federal Housing Loans; 50-foot lot, So. Ross St., \$450; 50-foot lot, northwest, \$450; 65-foot lot, north side, \$850, Better buy your lot before prices advance. H. M. SECREST

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See us for your real estate loans

Phone 4350

Fig. Terms

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LOOK THESE OVER

Today we have a well furnished, 5-room stucco. Only \$2150. 2-story Colonial home, extra large lot, and good location, \$3500. 6-room house, close to school, only \$2000. Easy terms.

ANN THOMPSON, Realty 1416 No. Main

Miscellaneous

(Continued) Used Buckeye Refrigerators, \$63.50 for Calle—Stero mats for Trapping orange trees. Register Office.

1 used 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator. \$73.50 l used 5½ cu. ft. Kelvinator. \$43.50 HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

WE are weeking the following cars: S. WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.

ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.

JOHN W. JESSEE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.
USED furniture Wright Transfer Co.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

\$100 REWARD

For any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vaccourted and St. Science of the St. Safter, Ph. 0380-W. WE are wrecking the following cars:
30 Chev., '29 Graham-Paige, '29 Durant, '29 Hudson, 62 Chrysler, '28 Cadillac, and '28 Willys-Knight. Also the following trucks: '29 Moreland, '27 Moreland, '30 Chev., '28 Ree. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th St. Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, hi chair. mangle, chest of drawers, vacuum cleaner, bathinet. Ph. 3190-J. 1233

Wanted—Two Shafer two grands.

SMALL plano, \$45. 801 West Almond. Orange.

EXPERT plano tuning and repairing.
Free estimates gladly given.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO, Ph. 2108. KNABE GRAND-Was \$3000 new,

40 Nursery Stock - Plants Seeds

CITRUS TREES, ALL VARIETIES, LEMONS ON GRAPEFRUIT ROOT, THOMAS CITRUS NURSERIES. 1% So. of 1st St. on Newhope Rd. Residence 1633 West 8th St. ORANGE trees, Valencias, aweet and sour root stock. Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Canistreno.

Capistrano.
Capistrano.
TOMATO plants for acreage. JAR-RETT'S NURSERY, 1609 Louise.
Phone 4183-W. Westminster Nursery

SPECIAL GROWERS OF NEW
VARIETIES
Earliana and early Stone tomato
plants, new method. T. Matsuda,
Cor. Locust and Walnut, Westminster. Ph. 8451. P. O. Box 93.
CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown.
Complete line home fruit trees.
Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries.
Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

WANTED
Old gold and diamonds, Pay more.
FIELDS, 30846 W. 4th

JOHN DEERE, Cletrac, Holt and garden tractors, Also trailers, discs, spring tooths, furrowers, ridgers, plows, engines, etc, Tustin Mg.
Co., Tustin.

SODA fountain back bar for sale. In good condition. Give away price. 1148 So. Flower.
WANTED—Light 5 or 6 ft. double disc. Phone 1556-J.

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FOR SALE—Paint compressor outfit, \$40. 17th and Main, Auto Paint & Book Dell, Villa Park. Ph. 647-M.

Policy Trustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

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All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery.
FRED W. MAY NURSERIES office, 313 Bush St. S. A. Ph. 4871.
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Begonias, cacti, plants and shrubs.
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BOYSENBERRY plants, heav vily rooted, 5c each, 18th St. 1 blk. W. Newpt. Bivd. Costa Messa, A.M. only TOMATO plants, Jac O' Hearts, perfect stock. 390 flats. Placentia 5821
Ross Dell, Villa Park. Ph. 647-M.

ROOMS Wanted

WANTED—Sunny room, hoard, veg. preferred, for elderly lady. Private home, moderate price, G, Box 67, 6 R.
Ross Dell, Villa Park. Ph. 647-M.

ROOMS—Close in. Reasonable, 608
Spurgeon.

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Disposal acre, five minutes from downtown, clear, water, gas, electricity, for cash or late model car. Drive west on 5th St. to Silver Drive. Owner

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Real Estate

- For Exchange

86 ACRES good farm land, under irrigation. Clear, Ditch stock, near Big Timber, Montana. Trade for Santa Ana or violnity, may as-sume. Owner, R, Box 64. Register.

Owner will accept income or groves. We have appraisal of \$9000 to \$12,000 on this farm.

TRADE half acre. No city taxes, for good Santa Ana lot. Y, Box 52,

HOUSE wanted for \$1250 or less, within 10 blocks of 4th St. A, Box 52, Register.

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone \$16.

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

MAN'S HIGHEST DUTY

It always has been our contention that a peace officer is doing his highest duty when he is preventing crime.

Likewise we can appreciate a peace officer who can talk to a youth and prevent him from entering upon a life of crime.

Such a man, in our estimation, is Constable Jesse L. Elliott. Perhaps one of the best known officers in the county, Elliott's deeds and works among the young men of the county are least known. Many a youth has been taken into Jesse's office and given a fatherly talk. Nine times out of ten Jesse sends the youth away with a new slant on life.

We know of one case where a junior college graduate, down in the mouth because he was unable to find work, had acquired an inferiority complex. He wanted to continue his studies at the University of California. He needed money. He tried to find work. Then he gave up in disgust and was about to "thumb" his way back to New York.

And then it was that the youth met Jesse the boy brought about a change of mind. Elliott pointed out the rough road ahead the greater difficulties in obtaining employment in the crowded New York area.

Today the boy has work. He's saving his money and eventually he's going on to college. Jesse helped the boy find himself.

That's our idea of the highest duty of a peace officer, or any other man, for that

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are being extended G. W. Bassett today on his assuming the duties of secretary-manager for the Orange County Builders' Exchange.

At the same time congratulations should be extended that organization on obtaining the services of an executive of the caliber

The Orange County Builders' Exchange is and should be one of the most important business organizations in the community with its high ideals of maintaining business ethics in an industry that lives or dies on its ethics. The membership of the organization is representative of the highest type contractor in all lines of the building industry and their accomplishments, individually and collectively, constitute a bright page in the business history of this

Bassett, the new secretary-manager, is an executive well fitted to carry on the work of the organization. He has had a wealth of experience in business administration and, over a long period of contacts with the business world, both here and in the east, has achieved an unassailable record for honesty, efficiency and sound judgment.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The crux of the collective bargaining dispute is whether or not the collective bargaining unit shall have the right to bargain for those who do not choose to have the collective bargaining unit bargain for them and whether those who do not choose to and went on to the top. join the collective bargaining unit shall have the right to make a separate contract.

If they do, of course, they should have any length of hours, at any price, under any conditions they see fit and the collective bargaining unit should also have the right to work for any price, any length of hours and under any conditions they see fit.

The whole question is whether the collective bargaining unit has the right to prevent others from making their own contract. It certainly is taking away the right of the individual, to whom the collective bargaining unit cannot give a job, or the individual whom the unit feels is not getting a fair deal, to refuse to allow this man, or group of men, to make any contract he believes is to his best advantage; to refuse to allow this man to do so, is simply taking away from him the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If it is a question of voluntary agreement, a collective bargaining unit cannot control those who do not choose to belong. It is only by force, by intimidation that they are able to force their will on those choosing to bargain for

When an individual does something, of which the collective unit does not approve, then in order to control him, the collective unit must of necessity have a right to expel this man for not obeying the will of the majority in the collective bargaining unit. It absolutely takes away from the minority their individual rights.

Few people, when they really understand | are our big benefactors.

it, want to give up their individual rights and turn them over to the voting majority of the bargaining unit or to a group of people who have a different opinion of right

There seems to be no question of the rights to collective bargaining, if the collective bargaining units do not insist on bargaining for others than themselves, but they invariably insist that no one must make a separate bargain; they insist on a monopoly -the right to limit the number who dare enter the unit; the right to expel; the right to tell those outside what they dare do and what they dare not do.

Collective bargaining as practiced invariably transcends individual rights and liberty (not license).

TIN CAN ALLEYS

California highways bid fair to be called "tin can alleys" unless the present habit of motorists to toss beer cans from cars is curbed in some way or other. Quantities of cans line the roads in every direction Elliott. A long heart to heart talk with adding nothing at all to the beauty of the countryside but no doubt supplying a basis for future statistics of how many motorists in a strange country, the temptations, and drink beer, and how much, in a certain

> The general public may feel thankful beer in tin cans has replaced the once popular bottled variety for motorists, as tin cans no doubt are preferable to glass bottles along the sides of the roads. The passing of laws forbidding cigarets being thrown from cars has brought about receptacles for ashes in nearly all vehicles. It may be that laws forbidding motorists throwing tin cans along the highways will evolve the invention of tin can holders for those who need them. Salesmen will have a new talking point, "equipped with the latest and handiest of beer can holders," ought to turn the trick when those who take along their beer are in the market for a car.

Anyway it's going to be interesting when some statistician really gets busy computing how many quarts of beer to the mile and now long it will be at the present rate of disposal before tin embankments will be formed along the roads.

CONGRATULATIONS "BIG BILL" COLE

Our hats are off to "Big Bill" Cole and to the Tustin High school basketball team.

As Eddie West says, to most people Tustin is "merely a bend in Highway 101" but when a little high school with an enrollment of not to exceed 400 wins the Southern California High School basketball championship the bend straightens out.

More than half the students at Tustin High school are girls, so the team that won the Southland championship came from less attention to some phases of this want—CO-OPERATION is our than 200 boys, fully 90 percent of whom supreme court problem that the great desire. Roosevelt does not probably never turned out for the team.

So it can be seen that Coach Bill Cole had to get more than talent to win the sidered before the people give their write Sheppard, McAdoo, and Johnchampionship. He had to instill into the consent to permitting one of the son (regardless of the statements of slow with his butter knife and price fixing, maximum hours and AUTHORITYboys the urge to win and to win cleanly, three "plough horses" to climb in- they have made to the press) that Much of "Big Bill's" determination and to the driver's seat and crack the they should stay with their leader sportsmanship was reflected by that little whip over the other two. sportsmanship was reflected by that little band that took team after team in stride

Without the team of course Bill couldn't there is so much opposition to Dear Sir-I am a new subscribhave gone very far, that's true, but many a form? Why is it that many people terest its editorials, and must say coach could have taken the same team and do not want him to carry out his that it is more than fair in givthe right to make a contract to work for never reached first base. So it's a combin- plans? You do not suppose that ing space under the Register Clearation of a plucky fighting team and a coach who is loved by his boys.

Tustin, a town of 1200 citizens, should be proud of its team and coach and all people. The Constitution—Bah! admit a very slight acquaintance properly. The only gentlemanly in a year. Orange county should pay tribute to the That doctrine was written before with its people.

Congratulations again Bill and you boys who played a clean game throughout the doctrine put in Article V for the large the every state of this in the way of employment? season against great odds and won.

OF GREAT INTEREST TO ORANGE

The announcement by the head of the Re- tier today. Certain changes must that he describes; as for intrenchsearch Department of the California Fruit be made. Growers' Exchange that Dr. A. J. Lorenz, research chemist, had discovered a vitamin should get rid of it instead of in lemons which is believed to be of value pushing it aside and substituting in treating hemophilia, the mysterious mal- another in its place. Such must ady known commonly as "easy bleeding", is of great interest to Orange county.

Things like this greatly benefit the cus- The nobles knew that the peasants omer and should make the growing of were growing conscious of their lemons more profitable. The way to make poverty and they pushed this profit in any business is first to benefit the customer and show the customer how he satiate them. Because of this, the can be benefited. If science is able to get entire machine exploded, and it is elements from the lemon that will stop to a degree worse off today than bleeding, it may save thousands of lives and, as a result greatly increase the use of and perhaps finally, to the Su- mental organization. This looselemons. More power to the chemists. They preme Court before a final de- ness probably was intended to

Some Reasons Why State Rights May Be Lost



What we must do is to make

of the new day. Otherwise we

CHESTER WAFFORD.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

The Editor Register: It is hoped | it was before the war. that subscribers who failed to read the letter by Mr. Charles P. Strain gradual changes to meet the needs in the "Clearing House" of yester- shall have a revolution. One of the day's (March 11) issue of The ways to do this is to give the pres-Register, will dig it up and read it ent president power to put over thoughtfully.

the splendid program that he has In his letter Mr. Strain calls in mind. Liberty is not what we president failed to mention in his aim for personal glory. He is only ject. These facts should be con- man. I then suggest that you

H. C. MOWER.

Editor Register: Why is it that Editor, Register: those old Republicans have any ing House. It seems to me, that a reason to support his plan. They Mr. Wooster would claim the spotare trying in every way that they light in its columns. Now I am the industrial revolution had effected America. We need changes. something of his history and recpurpose of making changes. Surely you would never find anything there concerning reckless driving because it did not exist. In the Binkerton Hiral Say of Employment?

I see he uses the expressions, "interched interest," Modern Lives," "Modern Priests," "Protecting privilege," "Judas and the Binkerton Hiral Say of Employment? early days if a man could not find Pinkerton Hirelings," "The Aged work he could move westward on Supreme Court," etc. a free farm given to him by the government, but we have no fron-Freud informs us that it is dang-

erous to repress a desire. We the Roosevelt-Farley machine. also be done in the government. This is (in my estimation) the cause of the Russian revolution. thought aside instead of giving them a few more things in order to

cision is had.

maintain the intellectual indepen-

ed interests surely he could not

mean men like Bridges or Lewis or

That makes him its booster

Let us all its praises sing,

Can't we have him for king?

How about the people's choice

King Franklin, with Elinor, queen

Madam Perkins her lady in

Of this heavenly plan; anon:

We would have Prince John. W. H. CROCKER.

To complete the picture.

And his master's voice,

waiting

rather than to set their feet on the appointment of judges, is in the hands of the attorney general who of battle. That is its provision for putting system, speed and order into the lower courts and curing the absurd condition where, because officing and a startling lack of the absurd condition where, because officing and a startling lack of the desired and order are not among the tutionality, an act of Congress is famother.

The co-dition *o be remedied is That is its provision for putting system, speed and order into the lower courts and curing the ware to maintain impartial non-political justice. But arbitrary include the story shocking and it is only half as shocking as is the whole truth. Why is such an intolerable condition necessa)? Why should it take nine years or six or three or even one year to setle a law suit? The answer lies in the fact that the desires to achieve personal fairly include the long periods of litigation.

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While the work, not entirely of the nominal authors, but also of former Assistant Attorney General John Dicks and the reduce of the administers and appoints. While this is a federal court of its take nine years or six or three or even one year to setle a law suit? The answer lies in the fact that the desires to achieve personal control of the Supreme Court. It has warned him frankly that he is grounds of respect.

And then disagreed with him vigorously. The Advertiser disapprove of that feature of his administers and appoints. Surely this does not tend to maintain the administers and appoints. Surely this does not tend to maintain the administers and appoints. The facture of the administers and appoints. The facture of the administers and appoints. The answer lies in the fact that the desires to achieve personal control of the Suprem preme Court controversy, this as- destroy his usefulness in other di- The fact is it probably will not pect of his suggestion deserves enthusiastic and universal popular rections. American public opinion get to the court for another year is plainly shocked at his bold defor two, if then. It is certain to pass

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

envelope from, Willyum? Not that I'm curious but I'd just like to

pop said. I wonder if it's from the person I suspect it's from. I hope not, he said.

started to read the letter saying, minimum wages. The poor little woman, that's who the announcements that John Lewis illustrated again in the current pre-

attention to it, he said. Why Willyum what is it for land

I wonder just who this man is and ter, do you hear?

And she tried to grab it but pop wouldn't leave her, saying, After all it's addressed to me, but all FIXINGrite, I'll read it to you.

Potts, I know you will agree when industry. It creates a national bitu-I remind you that anything that minous coal commission within the makes domestic life smoother adds government, and puts a sales tax happiness to the home. My well of one-half of one per cent on coal established hand laundry, besides (raising about \$4,000.000 a year) to being justly famous for its scrupu- support the commission. Self-suplis washing and ironing, makes a porting regional code specialty of free darning and also are established. The replaces all missing buttons with is suspended. Minimum prices are our compliments. I feel sure you to be fixed, and, if necessary, maxwill show this to your wife with a imum prices. A code establishing werd of commendation. Respect- unfair methods of competition and fully, Mrs. Lorra D. Jenkins, The marketing practices is written in after lengthy debate. . . . New Era Hand Laundry.

You crazy silly thing, give me that, it sounds like quite an idea, maybe I'll give her a trial, ma said, and pop asid, It's a woman's werld and man is helpless. And he opened the rest of his mail to himself.

What Other Editors Say

gomery, Ala.: The Advertiser has congress. been an ardent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt since before his first CIRCUMLOCUTION nomination, although it has now The wording of the new law is

OUR CHILDREN

STRONG PARENTS

Children need to feel that their grown up people is something the prettiest in our church. And fallen and betrayed their faith. she can sing best, too." These Children admire strength. They are the boasts of proud children like to look at the big policeman who feel strength in their par- just because he is so big and so

a child, "I don't know what to do with you." Or, before him, can't do a thing with that child." strength from your strength. Be This is contrary to what a child strong for the faltering adolescent. feels his parents should be. He Show him that when material wants to think that they always things appear to go against him, know what to do and are able to when he appears to be failing, he do it. Oftener than not they are still has the infinite power of the pretty well advised as to what to spirit, the same spirit that susdo, and quite able to do it. But tains you in time of need, to fall the children consider what one back upon. "Be strong in the says as important," so it is better Lord," is the strength that you to say nothing and look much cultivate in the adolescent child. when there is a hard problem waiting solution.

pises anyone he has to pity, especially if he is a grown person. be strong. "He is foolish," is his decision, Mr. Patri has prepared a special and lacking other words for his booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obefeelings, let's it go at that. Never dience," in which he tells parents say, "You will bring my gray how to cope with the difficult hairs to the grave if you go on problems of disobedience. Send hairs to the grave if you go on like this." "You are making a nervous wreck of me." "My heart is broken to think I have a child who would do such things." These speeches only serve to drive the child further away. Weakness in

It is a great mistake to say to of the neighborhood.

athers and mothers are giants of children hate to see. They always accomplishment. "My father can turn from it in disgust touched drive a car better'n anybody in with fear. The strong tower upthis whole town." "My mother is on which they were leaning has

ents. That feeling makes them strong. They like to look at an stronger, gives them courage and elephant for the same reason. a feeling of power. They must have that feeling of reliance upon show strong men doing impossitheir people if they are to thrive ble feats. They like to picture and function as healthy children themselves as bold and daring and all-powerful. They have no feel-That is why we should not let ing of pity for the oppressed until hildren know when we are wor- they have first rejoiced with the ried. That is why we never let oppressor. They learn to pity and them hear us complain, see us sympathize only after experience, cry, or hear us say: "I just can't backed up by teaching at home go on." We must go on, and we and in school, has brought that must look as though we were feelings to their minds. They adsucceeding at it, because our chil- mire strength and power even dren have to feel our power be- when they are the victims. Have hind them. They are relying upon you ever wondered at the string of little boys following the bully

> Be strong for the sake of the "I little ones who are drawing

There are times when the stoutest heart quivers. But will quiver-Never ask for pity from a child, ing help? Call on whatever That way failure lies, for he de- strength you know, and for the children's sake and for your own,

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

APPROACH-

ittle-noticed Guffey-Vinson coal disappointed than he is now. oill is supposed to contain a hidden

measure is likely to prove the son bill. And he opened the envelope kind model bill for the new approach to

its from, all rite. I bet she's already is now setting out to organize the dicament of Senator Wheeler, outsorry that she ever wrote this, electrical and oil industries. It has spoken opponent of the president's but anyway I just wont pay any not been announced, but he also court plan. has his eye set on rubber, where Mr. Wheeler is conducting a railthe next break may come. His ally, road financing investigation which Sidney Hillman, is going after tex- is very near to his heart. He is sakes, let me see, ma said, and pop tiles. The speed with which they running out of money, has requestsaid, O, it's really not werth a 2nd are expanding is causing most ob- ed \$150,000 more from the senate thawt, the silly little thing should servers to predict that the basic in- to carry on. The authorization was of known there are certain things dustries may be in his hands with- sanctioned by Sen. Jimmy Byrnes'

If price fixing codes are estabproperly. The only gentlemanly lished for each of these industries it go to the calendar. thing to do is tear it up, he said. along the lines of the coal bill, Mr. Wich he started to, and ma said, Roosevelt would have practically a Willyum Potts, hand me that let- new NRA, without packing the su- opposing the court is now the quespreme court or renewing the con- tion. stitution.

This Guffey-Vinson bill goes the Wich he did, being Deer Mr. whole way of the NRA for the coal

> the bill. and the bill says specifically that | dead. wage rates and hours of employ-

thing more. He is supposed to be protected by a consumers' counsel at the commission. The counsel will J. D. Fredericks discuss stand as get \$10,000 a year as a roving at-Montgomery Advertiser, Mont- objecting publicly by reporting to visited Santa Ana today . . .

is not only purely a political of- and then disagreed with him the work, not entirely of the nomi-

-Grover C. Hall, Editor. he suffers some damages. If time California. The team will go north

court before the bill gets to it, cer-WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The tainly Mr. Roosevelt will be more

In view of all these considera-We was eating breakfist and pop key to President Roosevelt's NRA tions, many a congressional friend started to open his mail, ma say- revival plans. It passed the house of Mr. R. doubts that he needs his last week without creating a ripple court repacking program as much of interest. The debate dealt large- as he has been saying, at least as ly with extraneous matters. Leaders regards hours and wages. While in charge neglected to offer the there may be some doubts about usual explanations of its provisions. his complete ability to fix farm The handwriting seems familiar, Not even a record vote was taken, prices under proposed legislation, Nevertheless, those who know there is certainly no doubt that he more than they say publicly about will fix coal prices, and coal hours administration plans believe the and wages under the Guffey-Vin-

The power of any adminstration

committee on audit, but, instead of calling it up for action. Byrnes let

Whether it will remain on the calendar as long as Mr. Wheeler is

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

MARCH 16, 1912 NATIONAL NEWS -- Sidney Allen, leader of a bandit gang, escaped capture. Mountaineer brings news of posse's failure to capture

gunman to Hillsville, Va. .

Earl Standard, alleged Pomona bank embezzler, held in Los Angeles for misappropriating \$4900. Bail set at \$20,000 in Los Angeles. . , Free sugar bill passed by house

FOREIGN NEWS-Cuba honors The only thing left out is the un- Maine dead. . . . Miners Wage Bill constitutional labor provision, but may settle lengthy English coal there is a trick in that. The new strike . . . P & O liner, Oceana, price fixing is to be done on a basis | sinks off Eastbourne after collision of mining costs plus a fair return, with German bark. Seven known

Official warning has been issued ment are to be considered in com- to all Americans in Tampico, Mex-, puting costs. That is all John Lewis | as authorities fear massacre. . . LOCAL NEWS-Mayor Frank Ey The consumer may need some- will officiate at Register \$1400

Santa Ana Taft Republican Club COUNTY NEWS- E. E. Angel and D. Gervais oppose F. E. Spencer in Anaheim School board election. . . . Bids are received on Grug site for Fullerton high school . . Rotary drill will be used by the Delaware Union Oil Co. in drilling

. . . Rapid progress is being made in the building of Anaheim's out-SPORTS-Sam McVey, California negro, outpoints Jim Berry, Chi-

oil wells on lease in Brea Canyon.

round bout. . . . Huntington Beach, Southern Calmand and may not come back to the senate soon, but anyone who ifornia basketball champions, will him if he does not have a care wants to sue will have to wait until seek additional laurels in Northern

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. men subsisting in some rarified than seven years, 361 more than advise their clients to submit to Such direction as there is, in-In all this furious debate about atmosphere sitting on empyrean eight years, 361 more than almost any injustice or indignity cluding the controlling function of the President's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a some particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a point particle of the president's judiciary proposal makes a proposal makes a

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peaks communing only with each one aspect of it is lost in the smoke other and God. The court must of battle. That is its provision for have respect if not veneration, if

The co. dition to be remedied is which were pending 1593 cases. Of versy elsewhere that undoubtedly where in the judiciary and it is enappalling. We are not roused to this number more than 1200 had elapsed in many of these cases be-rebellion over it because it has for been there more than a year, 1007 fore they reached the federal disto long been taken for granted and more than two years, 860 more than trict court. They do not and can- tional system but it is not tied tobecause of the traditional fetish of three years, 732 more than four not project the long and expensive gether in any central directing authe traditional felish of three years, 133 more than four not project the long and expensive the traditional felish of three years, 133 more than four not project the long and expensive thority in any such manner as in thority in any such manner as in the judges as hely 521 more than six years, 520 more yet to make through circuit courts any business or any other govern-

In practical effect, it amounts to dence of the judges-and that must a substantial denial of justices on be maintained. But to do that, it is a broad front. Imagine the accumulation of fees, expenses and trative system of its business, and loss to litigants in some of these nine year cases. The condition is left almost completely to chance—

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Torney for the consumer, but his power seems to be mainly that of Shinn, national forest examiner, so bad that good lawyers frankly without form and void.